

# Chicago Daily Tribune

**FINAL EDITION**

## MOUNT BOY BURIED IN LIME

### GHERTY TO MAKE ALL ALIEN SHIPS OBEY LAW

### Will Follow Court Ruling to Letter.

### Excursion Bar-Ships

Washington, D. C., May 1.—The American ships may run excursions outside the three mile limit, obtain their liquor stocks there and maintain floating barrooms until they are ready to return to port, according to a long discussion of the United States Supreme court ruling on rum traffic which has been announced.

### BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—Attorney General Daugherty announced tonight that every agency under his command would be used to enforce the law against liquor on ships, interpreted yesterday by the Supreme court, "without favor or partiality or discrimination."

Enforcement of the law, the attorney general said, would begin at the moment of the thirty day period when the mandate of the Supreme court becomes effective.

Attorney general's announcement, which followed a long discussion of the cabinet today of international questions involved, means that the government is preparing to deny admission to American ports of all foreign carrying liquor, sealed or unsealed, and of other nations.

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### NEWS SUMMARY

#### LOCAL

Leighton Mount's body treated with chemicals, perhaps a rare substance, after deposited in pier, physicians believe. Page 1.

Blood analysis proves that stains on Lawyer Lincoln's night clothes came from human blood, dispelling hoax theory. Page 1.

Dever will name nine more city officials today. Page 1.

More than 3,100 in Evanston enlist as Minute Men of the Constitution at first formal meeting of new Dawes organization and fifty cities apply for charters. Page 3.

One o'clock cabaret closing order issued by former Chief Fitzmorris ruled out as invalid by Corporation Counsel Busch; repealed long ago by council, he says. Page 4.

Paving contracts and purchase of fire apparatus scanned by graft grand jury. Page 4.

Two more auto deaths raise Cook county's total for year to 209, while two city courts are jammed with traffic violation cases. Page 5.

Mrs. Ada Morris, "real" mother in Alice Beatrice Nuttall case, may forfeit child because of denial of parenthood in divorce bill; details search of years. Page 7.

Many high priced flats left vacant in May 1 moving, numerous families storing effects in hope of later drop in rents. Page 10.

Court inquiry into Goldman receivership shows that court clerks and bailiffs were on his pay roll. Page 11.

Daughter of first president of University of Illinois halts his biography, prepared for school, and denounces institution's methods. Page 14.

Attorney General Daugherty orders Chicago assistant to go ahead with "Daugherty injunction" fight as rail shippers withdraw lawyers. Page 19.

Death notices. Page 19.

#### WASHINGTON

Attorney General Daugherty says law as interpreted by Supreme court barring foreign ships from United States with liquor will be vigorously enforced at end of thirty days period prescribed in ruling. Page 1.

#### DOMESTIC

Pro-Klan meeting brings serious riot in New Jersey. Page 1.

Girls tell of how they were forced to submit to "kissing" Benjamin Franklin in knee skirts and of a high priestess who persuaded them. Page 12.

#### FOREIGN

Russia celebrates May day with vast military spectacle. Page 3.

German dispatches new peace offer to the allies. French acceptance is doubted. Page 7.

Cooperation in farm production brings wealth of world to little Denmark. Page 14.

Turks demand freedom of control for immigration and many other items of independence, but show conciliatory spirit. Page 17.

British naval base at Singapore fought in parliament as menace to America. Page 19.

#### SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Small and Attorney General Brundage make public their row over "pay roll brigade." Page 15.

Senate roads committee approves \$100,000,000 road bond bill with forty amendments added. Page 16.

Gov. Small seeks revenue by blocking Chicago's tax rate plan. Page 16.

#### SPORTING

Shelby, Mont., promoters hope to sign up Dempsey-Gibbons match here tomorrow. Page 24.

Yankee golf team feared by English in Royal St. Georges amateur challenge cup competition today; four noted American pros sail. Page 24.

New racing bill for proposal at Springfield would sponsor Grand Circuit meeting in Chicago. Page 24.

Ken Williams' fifth home run of season unable to hold Sox, who beat Browns, 5 to 3; Cubs wake up and trounce Reds, 3 to 1. Page 25.

#### EDITORIALS

Put This in Your Pipe: To the Glory of Canada; Herrin Unrepentant; What Nationalization of Railroads Would Bring. Page 8.

#### MARKETS

Opinions on regulation of wages indicate U. S. hiking back to "good old days" of cost. Page 27.

Speculative markets turn another day of decline, stocks being jolted to lower level. Page 28.

Higher interest rate and raise in rediscout seen in U. S. plans for financing. Page 29.

Big deliveries of grain force decline in prices. Wheat, 15¢ to 25¢ lower; corn, 5¢ higher to 10¢ lower; oats, 14¢ to 15¢ lower. Page 26.

High 10¢ higher early, but market weakens, advance being lost at close, with top at \$3.40 and general average \$3.40. Cattle trade fairly active at 10¢ to 20¢ decline. Page 30.

### LINCOLN SLAIN OR KIDNAPED, TESTS REVEAL

### Blood Spots Proven from a Human.

(Picture on back page.)

Definite determination by chemical tests that the bloodstains found on articles at the bungalow of Warren J. Lincoln, missing Aurora attorney, were made by human blood left the Kane county authorities with only two tenable theories last night regarding his disappearance.

One in that he was killed and his body spirited away to a hiding place yet undiscovered. The other is that he was kidnaped and was severely injured in a struggle with captors. The theory that he may have staged a fake murder scene in order to defraud insurance companies was abandoned following the blood tests.

Sheriff Suspected Hoax. Sheriff W. E. Orr, who has suspected a hoax from the start, became doubly suspicious when he discovered several dead chickens in a pen at the rear of the bungalow. Their heads had not been severed but their throats were cut. The sheriff thought chickens on the various articles to serve the purposes of a ruse. He summoned William C. Groom, an Aurora chemist, and after making both a microscopic examination and precipitation tests, the latter unhesitatingly announced the stains were made by human blood.

Groom took samples of the blood found on the floor of the greenhouse near where the Indian club, supposed to have been the agent of death, was picked up, and also samples from the stains on Lincoln's night shirt and nightgown, which were found on a thirty-five foot tile irrigation well a quarter of a mile from the bungalow.

Renew Hunt for Wife. This new development caused both Chief of Police Michaels of Aurora and the sheriff to redouble their efforts to locate Mrs. Lina Lincoln, the lawyer's estranged wife, and her brother, Byron Shoup, both of whom disappeared last January. Both had threatened Lincoln with death many times and Shoup administered a severe beating to the lawyer on the day he left.

The sheriff of Logan county wired Sheriff Orr he had made a thorough canvass of members of the Shoup family residing at Mount Pulaski. Mrs. Lincoln's home town, and found that even their relatives were unaware of their whereabouts.

Filled Suit Against Shoup. Another of the many motives held plausible in the murder theory came to light last night when it was revealed that no later than last Saturday Lincoln had filed the precept of a \$10,000 damage suit against Byron Shoup, his brother-in-law, as an outgrowth of the beating he received at Shoup's hands on Jan. 10 last.

Outgrowth of the beating he received at Shoup's hands on Jan. 10 last. Attorney George Smith, who filed the suit at Lincoln, the county seat of Logan county, is in Mississippi and it was impossible to obtain the details. Smith was Lincoln's law partner during the year he practiced at Mount Pulaski.

Makes Wide Search. In the meanwhile Sheriff Orr covered a territory of fifty square miles surrounding the Lincoln home, visiting every road and byway, peering into drains, sewers, streams, and ponds, beating the underbrush, searching the ground for evidences of a fresh made grave, and again traversing both shores of the Fox river.

"It is possible," he said, "that Lincoln was slain and that his murderers, having obtained the suggestion from the recent Geneva murder, carried the body away with a view to destroying all marks of identification and possibly dismembering it."

In the Geneva murder, to which the sheriff referred, two men carried their undiscovered victim to a lonely spot on a road near Geneva in a closed automobile and almost destroyed it on a gasoline soaked pyre. The body was so badly charred that all hope of establishing the identity of the victim was lost and it was buried. The sheriff ordered a more thorough search of the deeper parts of the river in the belief the body may have been weighted in a sack and thrown there.

Want Aid Mystery. Still further mystery was added to the case when a personal want ad which THE TRIBUNE rejected and refused to publish on April 24 was found in the records. It was inserted by the same person who paid for the personal which Attorney Lincoln included in a letter to J. F. Deavo, of 4111 North Springfield avenue. This ad, believed to be the work of the murderer, was published in the Tribune on April 24.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

### THE SUPREME COURT'S LIQUOR DECISION

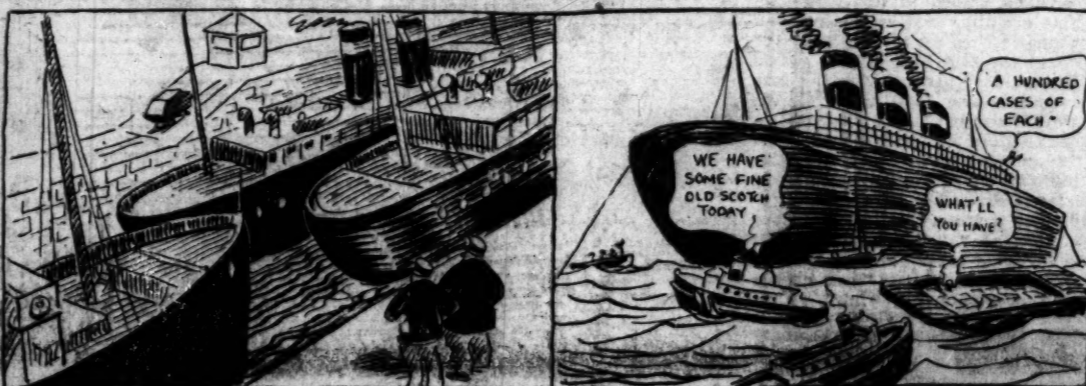
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Ship captains will have a problem on their hands.



The Panama canal is "out" under the ruling of the decision.



Outgoing ships cannot have intoxicants on board while in port or while inside the three-mile limit.

### PIGGLY WIGGLY HEAD CONFRONTS FINANCIAL RUIN

Memphis, Tenn., May 1.—[United News.]—Clarence Saunders, the Piggly Wiggly magnate, whose recent raid on shorts in Wall street started the financial world, is facing personal bankruptcy.

Saunders will announce in advertisements in Memphis newspapers tomorrow that unless the people of Memphis come to his aid with subscriptions for \$2,750,000 worth of Piggly Wiggly stock, he will be financially ruined.

A few weeks ago the shyite on Wall street was bidding frantically for this stock at fancy prices.

Loss of his fortune would not, at the worst, affect the financial status of the Piggly Wiggly firm, Saunders said tonight.

To carry out his fight with Wall street Saunders borrowed heavily, with Piggly Wiggly stock as collateral, and lost the greater part of his personal fortune in the fight. He is now facing the problem of paying up, and has nothing but stock with which to pay.

Saunders seeks to sell 50,000 shares of stock at \$55 a share. This price is about half the price paid by some Wall street speculators when Saunders forced it upon the market.

Prominent Memphis men have volunteered to conduct a drive to let the stock for Saunders and have called a mass meeting for Wednesday night to start it off.

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

Sunrise, 5:44 a. m. central standard time. Sunset, 7:49 p. m. Moon rises at 10:05 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair Wednesday, probably followed by showers by night or on Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness with probable showers Wednesday in south and west portions; Thursday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

#### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 A. M. 58  
MINIMUM, 2 P. M. 50  
1 A. M. 58  
2 A. M. 57  
3 A. M. 57  
4 A. M. 57  
5 A. M. 56  
6 A. M. 56  
7 A. M. 56  
8 A. M. 56  
9 A. M. 56  
10 A. M. 56  
11 A. M. 56  
12 M. 56  
1 P. M. 56  
2 P. M. 56  
3 P. M. 56  
4 P. M. 56  
5 P. M. 56  
6 P. M. 56  
7 P. M. 56  
8 P. M. 56  
9 P. M. 56  
10 P. M. 56  
11 P. M. 56  
12 M. 56

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 58; normal for the day, 58. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 147 degrees.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 9.33 inches.

### PRO-KLAN TALK BRINGS A RIOT

Free for All Fight in Jersey Church.

Boundbrook, N. J., May 2, 3 a. m.—A mob that kept 400 members of the Pillar of Fire Temple imprisoned in the second floor of their church for several hours last night, after they had broken up a meeting when speakers lauded the Ku Klux Klan, dispersed this morning.

While a meeting in the church was in progress in the evening, some of the auditors resented the pro-klan utterances and a free for all fight started among 500 persons in the church, and soon drew in 400 more persons, summoned by couriers and telephone.

Three Badly Injured. Three persons were seriously injured and sixty-three others were hurt by flying stones, chairs, and clubs. The women of the church took part in the fight. The more seriously injured were among the nonmembers' faction.

Finally the opposing faction drew outside and the members of the church to the number of 400—led to the upper story. The crowd outside grew steadily and rained stones against the building.

Police rushed to the scene from two nearby towns and with drawn guns and clubs kept the crowd from "rushing" the church.

Many state troopers entered the town during the fight and others are being rushed there.

Two Prisoners Spirited Away. Two members of the church were arrested. So great was the crowd which surrounded the local jail that the prisoners have been spirited away in automobiles and taken to Somerset.

Later state troopers hurrying to the scene stopped a number of persons from Boundbrook who were en route to the Somerset jail, ostensibly to capture the two imprisoned there.

The troopers dismounted from their motorcycles, made a barrier across the road and forced the automobiles to return with them to Boundbrook.

In spite of the armed guards some of the mob dragged twenty automobiles in which some of the churchgoers and their guests had come to the meeting.

### AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER AT LINK BRIDGE

Several persons are believed to have been drowned when an automobile plunged into the river about 300 feet east of the Michigan boulevard link bridge shortly before midnight. The driver of the automobile is believed to have been unable to see the river because of the darkness and drove the car over the bank after passing through a narrow passage back of the Kirk soap factory.

The accident was seen by Lawrence Staskh, 820 South Winchester avenue, a freeman employed in the Kirk building. Both Staskh and Peter Musialow, 1159 Cherry street, engineer of the building, heard a loud splash and, looking east, Staskh saw the rear end of the car disappearing in the water.

Arrangements were made by the fire department to send a derrick to raise the machine this forenoon.

SUNDAY DANCING ON PIER GETS O. K. BY SPRAGUE

Recalling the old adage concerning glass houses and stones, Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague yesterday declared himself in favor of Sunday dancing on the Municipal pier.

"I don't think it is any worse for those seeking recreation on the pier to dance on Sunday than it is for me to play golf on Sunday," the commissioner declared.

The announcement was hailed as an indication that the "Dever administration will not exhibit a 'blue nose' to the public. Under the Thompson regime, Sunday dancing on the pier was prohibited for years, being permitted only after the ice was broken for the sake of the Pageant of Progress.

Dancing on the pier will begin on Memorial day and continue until Labor day.

### BURNS TO DEATH IN GARAGE BLAST; CIGARET BLAMED

One man was burned fatally and another so severely that he is expected to die in an explosion followed by fire in the garage of Moses Dumaz, a teaming contractor, at 4421 South Hoyne avenue, early this morning.

The dead man is Joseph Weber of 3235 South Hoyne avenue and the other is Herman Moss. Both were employees of Dumaz and slept in the garage.

Police believe that a lighted cigarette dropped into gasoline by one of the men caused the explosion. Edward Doyle and M. Maher of Squad No. 9 dragged the men from the burning garage and sent them to hospital.

Weber died two hours later.

### MRS. MOUNT'S FAITH IN SON IS VINDICATED

With the recovery Monday night of the skeleton of Leighton Mount, former Northwestern university student, fished from beneath the Lake street pier, Evanston, Mrs. J. L. Mount, 1145 Judson avenue, Evanston, lost her son, and she sobbed.

But she won back his reputation, and she smiles.

For the last twenty months Mrs. Mount has been fighting, with inspired stubbornness, for a fair deal for the 18 year old youth who disappeared from a university campus in a freshman-sophomore class fight in September, 1921.

Ridiculed by Officials. The mother, surrounded by the confidence of her husband and her daughter, Helen, and the persistent faith of a small circle of friends, has been ridiculed by officials; her story has been doubted; fictitious explanations have gained credence until, Mrs. Mount declared last night, "I was almost ashamed to face any one in Evanston."

"It was bad enough to fear that God had taken away my boy's life," she continued. "But then to have gossip, unfounded and malicious, try to take away his soul—I thought at times that I could not stand it."

Three days after young Mount's disappearance, university and police officials called off the hunt. But the fourth night Mrs. Mount kept the porch light burning, "against the chances that her boy would return."

Her Vigil Unrelenting. A week later a story, wind-born, was circulated to the effect that "the Mounts really knew where he was." But all during that week and the next, and on, Mrs. Mount has spent her money hiring private detectives to search. She has spent her time tracing down every available clue. She has spent her hope, listening for a footstep on the stair, rushing to answer the telephone, and meeting the postman half way down the block.

"And the rain, O, how it nearly drove me mad," the frailly stanced woman moaned last night. "I would lie awake at night and listen to it. And I would pray for Leighton, out in the rain, with no money, very little clothing, and perhaps a loss of memory. In the cold it was just as bad."

Scoffed at Suicide Theory. Through the months Mrs. Mount has refused to believe that the only son, fond of his home, devoted to his mother, with no enemies and no worries, had taken his life. She scoffed at the idea that he had hidden himself to get out of difficulties, or had dropped from sight because of a hopeless infatuation for a Doris Fuchs.

"Leighton was happy, pathetically happy, the last time his father saw him," the mother recalled, as she sat at his desk yesterday. "His father left for a trip on Sunday. He put his arm about Leighton's shoulders and said, 'Remember, be a good boy. You're starting out to be a college man.' And Leighton said, 'You bet I will, pop.'"

Love Insinuations Untrue. A malicious lie, in the way the gentle mother, with a tiger-like materialism, characterizes the report that Leighton disappeared voluntarily because of trouble with Doris Fuchs. "There is absolutely nothing to that. Miss Fuchs and I had lunch together several times during last year. She showed me a short letter, supposedly written by Leighton, saying he would never see her again. That didn't mean suicide. It was just the sort of letter any young boy would write a girl he planned not to see again. Rather emotional, perhaps, that was all."

Calla Scott Unjust. Another statement to which Mrs. Mount takes exception was the persistent statement that Leighton had been a "bad boy." "My son," the woman continued, "was never in love with the girl. She was an ardent member of the Christian Scientist faith. My boy found help in that religion, and she was interested in taking him to church. That was all."

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...would have been decomposed long before this if subjected to the elements.

**Sought to Offset Odds.**

"Some chemical may have been applied to the body to prevent odors from arising and attracting attention. Young Mount disappeared in September. If the body were placed there then the many bathers and beach promenaders who probably visited the vicinity of the pier and even walked upon it would have noticed the odors had not some chemical been applied to prevent this. There are often many warm days after September when such odors would have been strongly noticeable."

It was pointed out that the sophomores, who are believed to have kidnapped Mount on the morning of his disappearance, were sufficiently advanced in chemistry to have employed this means in obliterating evidences of the student's death.

**Statement by University.**

The identification by Dr. Ivey finally spared the university authorities to great activity. President Walter Dill Scott refused to discuss the case, declining all matters from now on had been placed in the hands of the attorney for the university, George F. Merrick. Following a meeting of the president and the faculty, Attorney Merrick gave out the following statement:

"The university is very sorry and deeply regrets the death of Mount and we will do all we can to bring the guilty persons to justice and have them punished. No effort will be made to shield any one regardless of who is at fault. We have no one to protect."

President Scott and members of the faculty called in a number of members of the sophomore and junior classes and questioned them concerning their knowledge of the events of the night of Sept. 21 and early morning of the following day when the class battle between the sophomores and freshmen was in progress.

"If there is a disposition on the part of any witness to distort the facts, hide anything, or to testify reluctantly, he will be taken into custody immediately," said Mr. Feden. "We are going to the bottom of this thing and get the facts no matter whom they may hit."

**Seek His Girl Friend.**

A roundup of all the students who saw Mount on the night of Sept. 21 of the following morning will be made and a search is being conducted for Doris Fuchs, Mount's sweetheart, who declared shortly after he disappeared he had told her he was going to end his life.

"It is my belief that Mount was killed either by accident during a hazing ceremony or intentionally murdered," said Chief Leighton. "It is a puzzle to me, however, how those who hid his body could drag it back for a distance of twenty feet from the hole in the pier. The distance from the floor to the rocks below is so short a person would have to crouch very low in order to crawl at all."

Corvick Wolfe, Leighton's under-theory on the fact that the skeleton was weighted down with rocks.

"Mount would not have piled rocks on himself before committing suicide," he said. "Those rocks were placed there by the same persons who placed the body there."

**Some of Those Questioned.**

Among the students questioned yesterday and who will be called upon to testify at the inquest today are Harry and Thomas Cook, sons of W. H. Cook of 718 Custer avenue, Evanston; John Tomlinson of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Charles Oldberg. A search is being made for Allan Miller, a former student, who is said to have seen Mount alive late in the day he disappeared. Mount at that time boasted of his prowess during the battle the previous night, according to Miller, who is now said to be serving a sentence in the Wyoming penitentiary for forgery.

Abolishment of all forms of hazing at Northwestern was recommended by the faculty committee appointed by President Scott to investigate the death of Louis Aubere, a freshman, last Friday morning as a result of a class fight. The report was read at chapel during the morning.

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXXII, Wednesday, May 2, No. 165.  
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn  
Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), 10c. Iowa, Minn. and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, 10c. per year, \$13.50.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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## FITZMORRIS "LID" ON CAFES RULED OUT AS INVALID

Repealed by City Council Long Ago, Busch Says.

In two legal opinions rendered yesterday Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch declared invalid the 1 o'clock closing order for cabarets which was promulgated by former Chief of Police Fitzmorris and overturned another precedent of the Thompson administration by opening the way to revocation of amusement or cabaret licenses without first obtaining a court conviction. Mr. Busch found that the city council had repealed the 1 o'clock closing section of the amusement ordinance in December, 1921, and that former Chief Fitzmorris had no right to specify closing hours for cabarets by a mere police order. The former chief had no more right to close cabarets at 1 o'clock a. m. than he would have had to close motion picture theaters at 9, according to Leonard J. Grossman, the assistant corporation counsel, who wrote both opinions.

**Edict Formally Doomed.**  
One of the opinions formally kicks loose the 1 o'clock lid for the entire city. The other sharpens Chief Collins' most formidable weapon against riotous night life—his power to recommend that the amusement licenses of disorderly cafes be revoked by Mayor Dever. The chief announced that a police order will be issued at once in conformity with only one of the opinions. This order will rescind the Fitzmorris 1 o'clock closing edict, already shot full of holes by fifteen cafes which have received injunctions restraining the police from enforcing it. As to recommendations that licenses be revoked without first obtaining a conviction, the chief is undecided. He fears mandamus proceedings to force restorations. In such proceedings the courts often ask for the evidence on which the revocation was based. The evidence would have to be strong enough to warrant a conviction. The chief reasons that "the longest way around may in reality be the shortest way home" and that it may still be well to get convictions first and make recommendations later.

Members of the legal department favor the reverse procedure, asserting that failure to revoke immediately, when the evidence is at hand, amounts to neglect of duty.

**Legal Fight Is Begun.**  
Assistant Corporation Counsel Leonard J. Grossman, who wrote both legal

## YOUTH, SENIOR AT HYDE PARK, GETS \$75; DISAPPEARS

Thomas R. Behmeyer, 18 years old, Hyde Park High school senior, drew \$75 from a loop orchestra, in which he played, yesterday, and disappeared. Mr. Behmeyer, 6508 Kimbark avenue, in asking the police to look for him, expressed the belief he had been kidnapped or hurt in an accident.



Young Behmeyer, it is said, was an exceptional student, was prominent in school dramatics and popular among his classmates. He is described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, and when last seen was wearing a tweed suit and light overcoat.

Opinions will begin the law department's fight to uphold Chief Collins' hands against attacks through injunctions by appearing this afternoon before Circuit Judge Friend, where the first application for an injunction

against the new chief is to be heard. The petition was brought by William Bottoms and Clarence R. McFarland, colored proprietors of the black-and-tan cafe, Dreamland, at 3520 South State street. Ostensibly it asks that the police be restrained from closing the place at 1 o'clock.

"In reality that is not the question involved," Mr. Grossman said. "What the cafe owners are endeavoring to evade is surveillance by the police. They also hope to get out of paying the city a license fee."

Attorney J. J. McCarthy, representing Dreamland, said the court action was intended to test the 1 o'clock edict.

In his opinion knocking out the Fitzmorris 1 a. m. closing order Mr. Grossman wrote: "Any effort to enforce a 1 o'clock closing program under the present status of the law would be a usurpation of the legislative powers of the city, in view of the action of the city council in repealing the 1 o'clock closing law which, prior to its repeal by the council, had been declared valid by the state supreme court."

Chief Collins said he wanted time to study the situation before announcing whether he will ask the city council to put teeth in the amusement license ordinance by inserting a 1 o'clock closing section applying to cabarets.

"As to soliciting and lewd dancing," the chief said, "I will instruct the captains to arrest offenders, both proprietors and dancers, as well as women caught soliciting. In the case of dancing, however, it must be remembered that in the case of the modern dances there is a fine distinction between moral and immoral dancing."

## Coats Capes

Extensive displays of the foremost modes in

Collars, cuffs and borders of such furs as:

Summer Ermine  
Kit Fox  
Vienna Squirrel  
Squirrel Lux  
Ermine Squirrel

John  
Paul  
Flat Crepe  
Twilled  
Etc.

\$89.50 \$110 \$125 \$145 \$175

**Matthews & Co.**  
Outfitters & Furriers  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

## PAVING JOBS AND FIRE APPARATUS SCANNED BY JURY

Paving contracts and purchases of fire apparatus were the target of the special city hall grand jury last night in a session marked by a disagreement between the jurors and the assistant attorney general in charge as to the best method of conducting the inquiry.

Frank Lupe, assistant chief engineer of the board of local improvements, was the first witness to be called by Assistant Attorney General Charles M. Haft. He was questioned as to the "Big Three," the Conway, the American Asphalt, and the White Paving companies, and in regard to charges that the cement foundations of certain streets had been laid only

4 1/2 inches thick instead of 8 inches, as specified by the contracts. He denied ever having received any political contributions and was told to return next Tuesday with records and specifications.

**Wrangle Breaks Out**  
Following the testimony of an employee of the Jefferson Park National bank, who appeared with the accounts of A. M. Edward R. Armitage, former head of the council purchasing committee on fire apparatus, a wrangle broke out as to "what the inquiry is all about."

Jurors under the leadership of Juror David Johnston demanded that the assistant attorney general pursue one line of inquiry. After further arguing Mr. Haft agreed to arrange the matter.

The matter of purchase of fire department equipment, which had already been aired before the state's attorney's office, was brought up by two witnesses, A. M. Arthur F. Albert of the Forty-third ward and former Assistant Fire Marshall J. C. McDonnell.

**Tells of Fire Inquiry.**  
Aid. Albert told of the inquiry following the Burlington building fire, in which he charged that 10,000 feet of

hose, bought of three concerns, had been purchased at more than the market price, and that fire trucks had been bought of the Mack Motor company because one of its officials was on the county civil service commission. "The office of fire commissioner was created to prevent the fire marshal from transgressing the sacred rights of the business manager," he was reported to have told the jurors. "I knew something was wrong when I saw three aldermen sneaking into the business manager's office at two hours of the morning to conduct city business."

Immediately preceding the meeting of the grand jury two surprise witnesses presented themselves to Assistant Attorney General Frederick A. Brown to give testimony which Mr. Brown said pertained to printing contracts let by the city hall and in particular to a letter written by Michael Faherty, former president of the board. The two men are city hall employees and had refused to sign immunity waivers when they appeared before the grand jury last week. Mr. Brown declared, but he refused to disclose their names.

## STOP & SHOP

109th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

AN AVERAGE OF TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SHOP AT THIS STORE EVERY WEDNESDAY—WHY? There's just one reason—they get their money's worth—better qualities at better prices than any other food store in the city.

**FRESH LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES**  
A dandy shipment—full ripe flavor and perfect as they can be. Buy all you want at this price. They are out of the luxury class today.

**Imperial Valley Telephone Peas**  
Fresh peas have been scarce and very high priced these past few weeks, and we have arranged for a large shipment direct from California, and will sell them today at.

**California Fog Belt Artichokes**  
A fresh shipment, and they're as fine as any that have come to Chicago this season. Every one large and perfect. The price is lower than they have been all season. Today.

**FLORIDA TENDERSTALK CELERY**—Large bunches. Each 49c  
**FRENCH ENDIVE**—Crisp and tender, and snowy white. Pound 49c

**PURE CULTURE FRESH MUSHROOMS**  
They're exceptionally fine today—strictly fresh cuttings. Buy them today.

**CALIFORNIA JUMBO NAVEL ORANGES**—Dozen 69c  
**FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES**—Large size. Dozen 69c

**FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT**—Heavy, full-flavored fruit—3 sizes: 4 1/2" Dozen \$1.39  
4 1/4" Dozen 1.49  
4 1/8" Dozen 1.59

**FRESH WATER CRESS**—Michigan grown—large bunches. 9c  
**IMPORTED DRIED RUSSIAN MUSHROOMS**—Dozen 79c

**Blue Ribbon Coffee**  
The enthusiasm and satisfaction of thousands of regular users brings hundreds of new friends for Blue Ribbon Coffee every week. It's a wonderful coffee, and any one acquainted with the conditions of the coffee market at the present time will tell you that this is a wonderful, wonderful price.

**Blue Ribbon Bacon**  
Shoppers crowd this Bacon Counter from morning until closing time Wednesdays. WHY? Look at the quality. Produced from selected high-grade porkers, sweet and melon to the taste. Dry cured and flavored in the smoke of smoldering hickory embers. Whole or half slabs at this price.

**Parisian Chocolates**  
The LAST word in candy goodness, and take it from connoisseurs of regular buyers, they never lose their charm. Ripe, mellow chocolates—always fresh—hand-rolled in a variety of delightful centers: caramels, rum-flavored nougats and luscious, fluffy creams. Special on Wednesdays.

**LIBBY'S FINE FRUITS**  
**ORANGE PEKOE**—(Specially for iced) also Japan, Formosa Oolong and Compound Tea—wonderful Blue Ribbon values. 3 Lbs. \$1  
**DUTCH PROCESS COCOA**—Superior quality—smooth, full chocolate character—and every bit as palatable. 1 Pound 31c

**LIVE BABY LOBSTERS**—Plump, tender and received fresh this morning from the lobster pots of Maine. Special for Blue Ribbon shoppers. Lb. 59c  
**Boiled—Pound 69c**  
**None delivered.**

**ANGEL DIVINITY CAKE**  
You lovers of Angel Cakes, here is your favorite in its most beguiling mood; mellow, tender, light as a feather and dainty iced in pink, fresh marshallows, filled with flavorsome bits of pineapple. A regular 74-cent cake. TODAY 45c

**DOUGHNUTS**  
Good, big, wholesome doughnuts, made in an expert way from a wonderful old southern recipe; they are crisp, light and mellow, and our Wednesday price brings you unusual crowds for them. Today, per DOZEN 30c

**CHOCOLATE MINT PATTIES**  
People good naturedly complain about the size sometimes, but with most candy lovers, the generous size of these luscious patties is a but another argument in their favor. Today, Pound Box 49c

**OLD FASHIONED GUM DROPS**  
Licorice, mint and all the favorite fruit flavors in fresh, tender drops of the finest quality. Pound 23c

**SWISS CHEESE**  
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE—A new shipment, and it's wonderful—smooth, rich, fine texture, and a tangy zip that will delight the soul of a real cheese lover. Today, pound, 63c

**NUTS & SWEETMEATS**  
**LOOSE SPANISH MUSCATEL RAISINS**—Extra large; plump, meaty and with the fine flavor that is distinctive to the imported raisin. This is an unusually low price. Pound 59c  
**BLACK MISSION FIGS**—A splendid Blue Ribbon value. 20c

**SALTED PEANUTS**—98c  
**SUPERIOR MIXED FRESH SALTED NUTS**—Brazil, whole, foot meat—\$1.10  
**STUFFED ALMONDS**—59c  
**PRUNES**—Pound 65c  
**SALTED FILBERTS**—Pound 65c

**CIGAR DEPARTMENT**  
MAGNIFICOS—3 for 25c size—regularly, \$4.00, special today, box of 50, \$4.00, 10 for \$1.00  
16-20 North Michigan Blvd.

**TEBBETTS & GARLAND**  
Randolph 7000

## Chicago's Best Wilton Rugs at Richardson's



### Royal Wilton Rugs

During the past two weeks our sales on these Royal Wiltons have been so great that we were forced to telegraph for more to come on by express. The shipments have been received, and we are again able to offer this regular \$76.50 Wilton in a variety of pleasing patterns at an unusually low price. Every rug is perfect. Shop early.

Two Groups	
9x12 ft., \$59.50	9x12 ft., \$64.50
27x54 in. \$8.25 to \$10.75	11 1/2 x 12 ft. \$129.50
36x63 in. 13.00 to 17.25	9x18 ft. 162.50
60x90 in. 47.00 to 63.50	11 1/2 x 15 ft. 163.00
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. 62.50 to 87.50	11 1/2 x 18 ft. 198.00
9x15 ft. 129.50	11 1/2 x 21 ft. 237.50

### Wilton Velvet Rugs

For those who desire a moderate priced rug, one of these Seamless Wilton Velvets is an exceptionally good purchase. In both qualities listed below we offer a wide range of desirable patterns and colorings. Priced specially for this selling.

9x12 ft., \$34.50	9x12 ft., \$44.50
6x9 ft., \$36.25	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., \$48.75

### Worsted Wilton Rugs

A limited selection of Worsted Wilton Rugs in the most wanted blue colorings have been placed on sale at a startlingly low price.

9x12 ft., \$98.50
Other 9x12 ft. Wiltons, \$115 to \$135
27x54 in. \$11.75 to \$14.50
36x63 in. 18.50 to 22.00
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. 38.75 to 46.50
6x9 ft. 69.50 to 83.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$93.50 to \$123.50
9x15 ft. \$187.50 to \$230.00
11 1/2 x 15 ft. \$206.00 to \$243.00
11 1/2 x 18 ft. 285.00

### The Rug Store of Chicago

**O.W. Richardson & Co.**  
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum  
125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

## Reduced Fares West

Round Trip from CHICAGO

\$41.00 Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo.  
\$51.50 Rocky Mountain National ( Estes Park).  
\$56.50 West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park). Four and one-half days' motor trip in park, with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camps \$45.00. Side trip, Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, \$10.50.

\$86.00 Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. 200 miles along the scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

\$86.00 San Francisco, Los Angeles. One way via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City—returning through Denver. Side trips to Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.

\$104.00 Circuit Tour of the West. Union Pacific to Portland, rail or steamer to San Francisco, returning direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Route may be reversed. Includes Denver.

All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily, May 15 to September 30 to Yellowstone, June 1 to September 30 to all other points, June 1 to September 30. You can stop over at any point. Final return limit October 31.

Write for attractive illustrated booklet, indicating regions in which you are interested. Sent free. Address Geo. B. Sherman, Gen. Agt., Pac. Dept., Union Pacific, 1421 Garland Bldg., 58 E. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill.

**Union Pacific**  
Advertise in The Tribune

for Your VACATION—take advantage of these attractive, low round-trip fares to cool mountain retreats, famous national parks or the shores of the Pacific.

YELLOSTONE PARK COLORADO CALIFORNIA

**FANCY CRACKERS**  
ONE-POUND ASSORTED EDUCATOR CAKELETS—Five different kinds—Scotch Shortbread—simple, plain little cake, and many with cream filling—Blue Ribbon brand—each box 39c  
**AFTERNOON TEA COOKIES**—In an old-fashioned cookie jar to the child—something to dip into after school and between times. A variety of hard and soft. 50c  
**GRAHAM WAFERS**—Crisp, brown, size 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 73c  
**KRISPY CRACKERS**—Packed in large tin so that they keep crisp and fresh a long time. 69c

**TEBBETTS & GARLAND**  
Randolph 7000

**Union Pacific**  
Advertise in The Tribune

Every radically selling in 2 and \$

MAJESTIC SAIL TODAY FOR U. WITH RUM CAR 40,000 Bottles of 4,000 Bottles Whis

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 1.—The legal case in the foreign office today by study of the latest Supreme decision, by which it is laid down that foreign ships are to be allowed to bring any liquor into the country, even as stores or under the law has been under study. The point raised is the claim of the British that a port of call, wherever it may be, is part of the territory of the nation whose flag it flies. It is admitted that this has exceptions, allowing for the case of foreign police power in ports, and these exceptions of course, has no bearing on the matter now going on to secure the help in checking the liquor traffic. The British ports towards the United States.

Majestic's Heavy Load. The shipping companies are about the decision and have not up their minds what to do. The information that the rule is to be applied, has no bearing on the matter now going on to secure the help in checking the liquor traffic. The British ports towards the United States.

Work on Boozie Runners. The closest attention is being given to that legal fiction might be run toward America, possible precedents are being in the hope of finding some solution for interference in peace with trade operations of British ships.

Practically the same difficulty has been raised by the French, who complain bitterly of what they call a Halifax and dump their while coming in and picking up while going out.

Through the sale of British

Fr

Practically in our collection May Reduct they are that all along the

Day

After

Original

Dinner and E

\$85

Original

All Su

Every radically selling in 2 and \$

**Best Value**  
**Wilton Rugs**  
**Today for U. S.**  
**WITH RUM CARGO**  
**10,000 Bottles of Ale,**  
**4,000 Bottles Whisky.**

**BY JOHN STEELE.**  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, May 1.—The legal experts of the foreign office today began a study of the latest Supreme court decision, by which it is held down that foreign ships are not at all exempted from the law when they come to America as stores or under seal. The law has been studied the British decline to express any opinion. The point raised is the claim always made by the British that a merchant ship, wherever it may be, is part of the territory of the nation whose flag it flies. It is admitted that this rule has exceptions, allowing for the exercise of foreign police power in foreign waters, and these exceptions complicate the matter. This question, of course, has no bearing on the negotiations now going on to secure the British help in checking the liquor smuggling from British ports toward the United States.

**Majestic's Heavy Load.**  
The shipping companies are puzzled about the decision and have not made up their minds what to do. They have information when the rule takes effect. The Majestic sails tomorrow fully supplied for a round trip with 30,000 bottles of ale, 1,000 quarts and 1,600 pints of champagne, 1,200 pints of other wines, 4,000 bottles of whisky, brandy and gin, and 300 bottles of liquor.

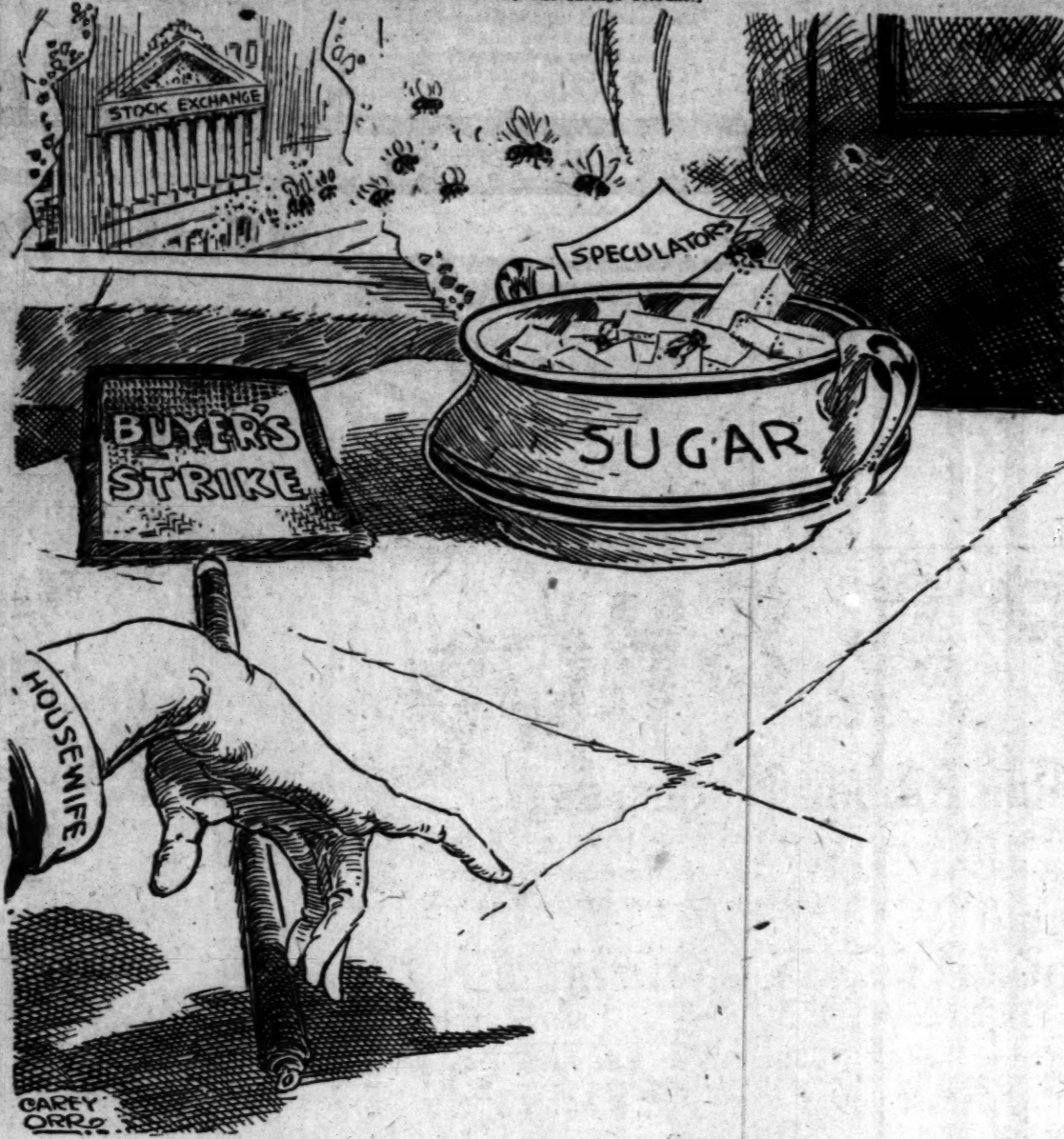
Shipments officials seem to think some way out will be found. It is suggested that legal fiction might be invented by which the liquor may be assumed to be nonexistent while the ship is in port. In any case it is most unlikely that fast liners will arrange to call at Halifax and dump their liquor when coming in and picking it up when going out.

**Work on Boats Runners.**  
The closest attention is being given by the foreign office to Washington's request for cooperation in restricting rum running toward America, and all possible precedents are being examined in the hope of finding some justification for interference in peace time with trade operations of British merchants.

Practically the same difficulty has been raised by the French, who are complaining bitterly of what they call the British support of Germany through the sale of British coal to

## LEAVE IT TO THE LADIES

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Germany, by which the German industry is able to maintain itself despite the loss of the Ruhr. This coal is paid for from German deposits of gold in the Bank of England.

**Safe in Peace Time.**  
The British government, however, is unable to see its way in peace time to prevent British coal owners from selling goods to Germany, and under the banking act it would be illegal to interfere, except in time of war, with the Bank of England's right to issue notes to any one who brings gold. It should be understood, of course, that the Bank of England is in no sense a government institution. It is privately owned and its only connection with the government is that it is the bank which does the government's business. Attention is also drawn to the similar situation a couple of years ago when Great Britain requested the United States to prevent the sale by our nationals of arms to semi-civilized peoples. The state department then declined to interfere with the legitimate right of American merchants to trade with anybody who had the cash to buy their goods.

It was revealed in the house of commons this afternoon that diplomatic correspondence is still proceeding between the British and American governments regarding the seizure last year by the United States of a British ship outside of the three mile limit. Answering, Ronald MacNeill replied that the ship was seized because the United States authorities claimed her small boats had entered the three mile limit for illegal purposes, while the

vessel remained outside. The British questioned the right to make this seizure, and the matter is still unsettled.

**FRANCE PLANS REPRISALS**  
PARIS, May 1.—[United Press.]—Decision of the United States Supreme court that the Volstead act bans liquor from foreign vessels within the three mile limit is likely to result in serious reprisals against American ships in French ports.

The decision is looked upon as an "outrage of justice" by officials of French steamship lines, who have not the slightest idea yet how they will move to combat the restriction.

## 2 KILLED, 5 HURT AS SPEEDERS JAM TWO CITY COURTS

One 6 year old boy was killed and another injured yesterday in a series of automobile accidents which claimed the lives of two victims and injured five other persons. As a result Cook county's toll of motor deaths mounted to 208 for the year.

A man partially identified as R. A. Kyle was killed by an automobile truck at 433 and State streets. Harry Van Selett, 5345 Love avenue, the driver, is being held.

Stanley Masik, 6 years old, living at 716 Milwaukee avenue, was killed when struck by an automobile within a block of his home.

**Five Persons Injured.**  
Ruby Hart and Lavette Deheld, both living at 5053 Grand boulevard, were injured when an automobile driven by Miss Gertrude Fee ran on to the sidewalk at Jackson boulevard and Michigan avenue. Helen Kolantz, 5432 Ferdinand street, and Helen Miles, 5436 Ferdinand street, were struck by a truck at State and Madison streets.

Vincent Cabenti, 6 years old, living at 5611 Winthrop avenue, sustained possible internal injuries when run down at Sheridan road and Bryn Mawr avenue by an automobile driven by L. A. Cohen, 4711 Drexel boulevard.

**Speeders Jam Two Courts.**  
While 800 speeders jammed Municipal Judge John A. Bugbee's court, Judge Henry Walker imposed drastic punishment on more reckless drivers, hailed before him for violation of park traffic ordinances. Five were sent to Dr. William Hickson, city alienist, for mental examination. Judge Walker indicated all would be required to surrender driving privileges for a year or pay fines in addition to sentences.

John Lundgren, 3346 Clifton avenue, escaped with a \$50 fine. C. D. Atwater, 127 Eugene street, was given a thirty day House of Correction sentence and a \$50 fine was suspended when he agreed not to drive his car for a year. Clark Hulet, 219 North Campbell avenue, will not drive his car for a year under penalty of a \$200 fine.

## If You Wear a Redfern Corset Have It Correctly Fitted at Loeber's Corset Store

We specialize in Fit, and have spared no pains to give Chicago one of the most skillful fitting corps in the country. Each corsetiere is an experienced specialist. When you come here for your Redfern Corset, you may be sure it will be selected and fitted correctly. Take no chances with your corseting if you would wear today's dress styles becomingly.

We feature all the models now being advertised by the makers in Sunday and Wednesday's Tribune.

**Loeber's**

Formerly Gossard Shop  
37 South State Street—At Monroe  
Chicago's Corset Corner

## HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

## DEADLY WARGAS USED AS REMEDY FOR MANY ILLS

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—The possibility of preventing or curing influenza, tuberculosis, paresis and other afflictions by the use of certain so-called poison gases has been demonstrated by experiments being conducted by the chemical warfare service of the army at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland. It was learned officially today.

Through experiments with chlorine gas, army chemists have established the fact that epidemics of influenza, grip or colds may be checked almost instantly.

That mustard gas is a specific for tuberculosis apparently has been completely demonstrated by the experiments conducted at Edgewood under the direction of Lieut. Col. Edward B. Vedder of the army medical corps.

As a result of experiments in the burning gas known as Lewisite, army chemists have evolved what appears to be an efficacious remedy, if not an infallible cure, for paresis and locomotor ataxia. Lewisite is a burning gas composed of arsenic and acetylene gas. It was developed along toward the close of the war and little opportunity was afforded to see its full effects.

## The \$100 Award for Best Tongue-Twister

Among those returned on the blank printed one week ago today goes to

MRS. J. F. NEWMAN

Janesville, Wis.

"Black bumble bees buzzed busily beneath brambly, briery, black-berry bushes."

The contest, so far as new entries go, was closed on April 27. Awards each day up to and including next Friday.

**TOBEY Polish**  
Sold Everywhere

Subscribe for The Tribune



Today at SHAYNE'S

SMART FUR SCARFS of Extraordinary Value

The superior quality of these ultra fashionable fur scarfs adds extra attraction to their low prices. Despite the extensive variety of styles... the importance of these values should suggest early selection

Biege Fox Scarfs . . . \$87.50, \$97.50, \$115  
Platinum Fox Scarfs, \$75, \$87.50, \$97.50, \$115  
Blue Dyed Fox Scarfs . . . \$95 and \$115  
Cocoa Fox Scarfs . . . \$85, \$100, \$115  
Brown Fox Scarfs . . . \$25, \$35 and \$45  
Natural Russian Sable Scarfs, two skins, \$250  
Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs, one skin, a variety at . . . \$50, \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$95  
Topped Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs, one skin, at . . . \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$95

Shayne Storage Vaults are ideal Summer resorts for Winter Furs

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.**

On the Northwest Corner of MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH



J & M Shoes

YOU can find shoes that cost less per pair; you can't find any that cost as little to wear. Johnston & Murphy shoes are made so well that they wear longer; you buy less often.

\$12.50

Calfskins, imported Scotch grains, high or low—all \$12.50

**Maurice L. Rothschild**

Southwest corner Jackson and State

# The Avenue's Store for Women Offers Its First May Reduction Sale

This announcement of a May Reduction by the Avenue's now famous Store for Women will be a great incentive to Chicago's women to purchase their complete Spring wardrobes at this time. Hundreds of new, wonderfully smart Frocks, Wraps and Suits are to suffer their first drastic reductions in this sale. Every type of exclusive apparel—offering the most unrivalled opportunity of the season so far.

## Frocks

Reduced!

Practically every frock and gown in our collection is offered here at May Reduction prices. Creations they are that will arouse comment all along the Avenue.

Daytime Frocks

\$46

Original values to \$85

Afternoon Frocks

\$65

Original values to \$95

Dinner and Dance Frocks and Evening Gowns

\$85 & \$110

Original values to \$175

All Suits Reduced!

Every suit in our stock is radically reduced for this selling. Slim, youthful lines in 2 and 3 piece suits. \$65 & \$85



Distinctive Women's Apparel

**W. H. TAYLOR**

30 South Michigan Boulevard

New charge accounts are welcomed.

## Wraps

Reduced!

Unusual opportunity for purchase of a Taylor exclusive wrap. Fur-trimmed wraps—in the slim, wrap-around style! Hundreds to choose from—in all popular materials.

Utility Wraps

\$65

Original values to \$95

Fur-trimmed Wraps

\$85

Original values to \$145

Fur-trimmed Wraps

\$95 & \$125

Original values to \$195

First Floor Values!

The entire first floor shares in the tremendous values offered in this reduction—Lingerie, Blouses, Sweaters.

**Pacific**

the Tribune.

## GIBBONS ARRIVES AT DESERT POST IN RECORD TIME

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

IN SALAH, Sahar, Desert, April 23.

—(By wireless to Algiers, May 1)—In

Salah was in gala attire to receive the

caravan containing the Tribune cor-

respondent on his way across the

Sahara, which arrived here on April 25.

The American flag was showing in the

town. The entrance arch and fort

were decked with Old Glory, the tri-

color and palm leaves.

**Dancing Arabs Follow.**

The post garrison was in picturesque

uniforms of white, with red sashes,

belts and handkerchiefs of cartridges,

drawn up in long lines, between which

the American caravan passed, followed

by crowds of Arabs in white burnous

and half clad bareheaded negroes,

dancing to the clash of iron cymbals,

which beat out desert tunes. Three

French officers and six French non-

commissioned officers greeted us at the

gates, which is the residence of a

French lieutenant, whose responsibility

of control extends over a desert

region three times larger than France.

The officers were surprised that the

expedition arrived so early. The 250

mile march from Adrar was made in

nine days, instead of fourteen days

taken by a military convoy, and twenty

days by an Arab merchant caravan.

**One Month on Way.**

The expedition, which departed from

Colomb Bchar on March 26, reached

## MAJ. H. F. HAMLIN BECOMES OLSON'S FIRST ASSISTANT

MAJ. HARRY F. HAMLIN yesterday was

appointed first assistant to United

States District Attorney Edwin A.

Olson, to succeed

Col. John V. Clin-

nin, who resigned

recently after a

brief period of

service on Mr.

Olson's staff.

Since he became

an assistant dis-

trict attorney un-

der Charles F.

Clyne, a position

to which he was

appointed early in

the Harding ad-

ministration, Maj.

Hamlin has con-

centrated on mail

fraud and other postoffice cases.

Maj. Hamlin was a member of the

famous 108th engineers of the 3rd

division, and won a citation for valiant

service on the Somme, in the St. Mihiel

drive, and in the battle of the Argonne.

here in exactly one month, marching

twenty-eight out of thirty-one days.

The other three days were consumed

in changing camels twice when the

animals gave out under the strain.

In Salah marks a milestone in the

expedition's progress, reporting the

accomplishment of one-third of the

2,000 mile march to Timbuctoo. The

American flag carried by the expedi-

tion has now traveled 870 miles across

the desert, with the prospect of reach-

ing the goal, Timbuctoo, on July 4. A

brighter, although more difficult, part

of the trip is still ahead.

## HOTEL LA SALLE'S TAXIS HALTED AS 100 MEN STRIKE

The Hotel La Salle taxi service was

halted abruptly yesterday when 100

chauffeurs refused to accept the com-

pany's proposed commission pay sys-

tem and went on strike. For several

hours the cause of the strike was lost

in the secrecy with which the company

tried to shroud the walkout, and it was

some hours after the chauffeurs had

"quit cold" before Emil Kirkwood,

manager of the taxi department, would

admit the cab were not running.

"There has been no strike," said

Kirkwood. "Not a man is out. The

Hotel La Salle company has gone out

of the taxi business. See Mr. Stevens

at the hotel for further information."

At the hotel it was said Mr. Stevens

was in conference and wouldn't be able

to see any one for the day.

From a chauffeur it was learned that

the hotel company had announced a

new commission pay system for chauff-

eurs. He said the chauffeurs had been

receiving \$40 a week, but acceptance

of the proposed system would reduce

salaries to about \$25 a week.

## No Greater Values

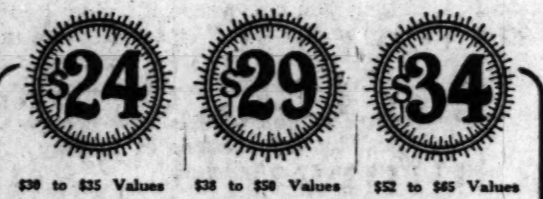


FINE TAILORING

In  
Fact,  
Our  
Made to  
Measure

## Suits

At  
These Low Prices  
Cannot Be Duplicated!



A brief shopping tour at a few big ready made stores will prove the above statement. Guaranteed \$20 savings NOW! The biggest and largest variety of new spring and summer patterns ever exhibited—and at far less than ready made prices. Hundreds of patterns in new blues, browns, silver grays—checks, pencil stripes and plaids. Made to your measure for as little as \$24. Money back guarantee. Big volume, small profit—our motto since 1884. Buy now at these low prices!

**A \$5 Deposit No Extras**  
A \$5 deposit is sufficient  
—pay balance when suit  
or topcoat is finished.  
No extra charge for Conservative,  
Jazz, Dress, Dance or J. R. Special  
styles. Made any style or size at  
no extra cost.

SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9  
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8

## SELL BROS

39 West Jackson

## JOSEPH'S

608 and 610 Michigan Avenue South

New Frocks and Gowns  
of striking individuality  
are winning favor of the exacting  
clientele who look to  
Joseph's for apparel distinction.



CREPE  
Romaine,  
flat crepe,  
crepe Eliza-  
beth and bro-  
cade silks.

ALL shades  
in this  
array. New  
embroid-  
ered and  
beaded mod-  
els.

55.00

75.00  
—and higher

## "Eat the Harmony Way"

Today's Special  
**Roast Sugar Cured  
HAM**  
(with raisin sauce)

20c

TRY the "Harmony" today—  
you'll enjoy the food and  
cooking—and the low prices.

## THE HARMONY CAFETERIA

328 So. Wabash Ave. 15 So. Wabash Ave.  
58 W. Washington St. 21 So. Dearborn St.  
25 West Randolph Street

Breakfast Daily Special-EGGS Each



—unsurpassed for travel-comfort—the  
**ALTON LIMITED**  
to **ST. LOUIS**

Leaves Chicago at 10:15 a. m.; arrives  
Springfield 3:05 p. m.; arrives  
St. Louis 6:00 p. m.

Predominant among your  
fellow travelers on this luxuri-  
ously equipped train will be  
those who have for years  
taken accommodations on the  
ALTON LIMITED with the  
same certainty of satisfaction  
that they feel on entering  
their own homes.

## Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Phone Wabash 4800  
Union Station Ticket Office  
Canal and Adams Sts.  
Phone Franklin 7600

## ALL THE STYLE YOUNG MEN WANT IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

It's there in every suit; and  
it's so carefully tailored in-  
to fine fabrics that it stays  
there Soft drapery, 2 and  
3 button sacks; wider but-  
ton spacing, wider trou-  
sers All the good touches  
—good values too

## MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

## GERMANY SENDS OFFER; MAY OF ROAD TO PEACE

Acceptance by France  
Not Expected.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, May 2.—(Wednesday)

ma.)—The cabinet completed its

discussion of the note to the allies

last night and in the early morning

it is ready to be telegraphed. The

note will be communicated to the

German press at 10 o'clock

morning.

According to high official

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leaders yesterday. The Social

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tees which do not include

aggression pact for all Ger-

many, as France's European

policy is based on the existence of

Poland, Czechoslovakia.

Will Offer \$7,500,000,000

According to the best in-

formation the note will offer 20,000,000

marks (\$2,000,000,000) cash pay-

able raised by an international

loan of 10,000,000,000 gold marks later.

The British, who inspired the

offer, are disappointed.

It is little more than He-

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lied, which Premier Poin-

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Krupp Chief Faces Trial

DUSSELDORF, May 1.—

Krupp von Bohlen und Hol-

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be his life on Friday by a

court.

The specific allegation against

four is the responsibility for

fourteen and wounding tw

## STOU

For Wednes-  
Floor features

## Lane

101 N. Wabash

## Smart

## Fas



BOUSES SKIN  
MILL

## GERMANY SENDS OFFER; MAY OPEN ROAD TO PEACE

Acceptance by France Is  
Not Expected.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
BRUSSELS, May 2.—[Wednesday, 2 a. m.]—The cabinet completed its discussion of the note to the allies late last night and in the early morning hours a reply was telegraphed. The text of the note will be communicated to the German press at 10 o'clock this morning.

According to high official sources only slight changes were made, the remaining practically as it was drafted for presentation by the party yesterday. The Socialists are bitterly disappointed, but the industrialists and other elements of the ruling class appear satisfied.

There is little hope here that the French and Belgians will accept the proposals as drafted, but it is thought they may serve as the basis for further negotiations. The French believe that the French will not be satisfied with security guarantees for France which do not include a non-aggression pact for all Germany from the Atlantic to the Baltic.

As France's European policy is based on the existence of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Will Offer \$7,500,000,000.  
According to the best information, the note will offer 25,000,000,000 gold marks (25,000,000,000) cash payment to be paid by an international loan and 10,000,000,000 gold marks later.

The British, who inspired the German offer, are disappointed, as they feel it is little more than Herr Bergmann's proposals to the allies last January, which Premier Poincaré refused to receive.

Should the German offer be accepted, Germany promises to call off the past resistance, but it insists on French and Belgians retiring from the Rhine as soon as possible without mentioning a specific time. The note demands equal legal and economic rights in the world's markets and international traffic.

Krupp Chief Faces Trial.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
DUSSELDORF, May 1.—Count Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of Germany's great steel works, was arrested today by a French officer and was taken to the allies' headquarters in the city on Friday by a military guard.

The specific allegation against the Krupp family is the responsibility for killing French and wounding twenty-nine

## LIFE IN PERIL



International Photo.  
Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the Krupp works, arrested by French and may be executed by them.

workers at the Krupp plant on March 21, when a detail of eleven French soldiers, led by a lieutenant, fired into a crowd.

The French will endeavor to prove that the prisoners ordered the whistles to be blown and the workmen to assemble when the French stepped on the premises. It is further charged that their propaganda incited the workmen to a violent attitude.

MRS. MASARYK STRICKEN.  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mrs. Masaryk, wife of the president of the Czechoslovakian republic and formerly Miss Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn, N. Y., today suffered an apoplectic stroke.

## ALKALI IN SOAP BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified Coconut Oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Coconut Oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

R. L. WATKINS CO., Cleveland, O.

## MOTHER DETAILS SEARCH OF YEARS FOR 'HIDDEN' BABY

(Picture on back page.)

Denials of parenthood when she obtained a divorce from a former husband may deprive Mrs. Ada Morris of the daughter she seeks to recover in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Joseph B. David of the Superior court and Claire C. Edwards of Waukegan.

For two hours yesterday Mrs. Morris, unshaken in the presence of several hundred auditors, poured out the tale of an illicit romance and of the mother love which prompted a twelve year search for the infant taken from her at birth. The search ended several months ago when the baby, Alice Bessie, now twelve years old, was found

to have been adopted in 1916 by Mr. and Mrs. James Nuttall of Waukegan.

Begins Search for Child.

Ashamed and indignant because of her daughter's predicament, Mrs. Morris' mother, it is said, arranged for disposition of the baby weeks before its birth with the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society. In the Whiteside county court the child was declared illegitimate. Then with what is now declared by Mrs. Morris to be a fraudulent consent purported to have been given by her, the baby was placed in custody of the society.

Soon after the birth of the baby, the mother, then Ada Childs, married the child's father, Clayton D. Klinger of Sterling, Ill., and the couple began a search for their child. In 1919 the mother divorced Klinger on grounds of habitual drunkenness and later was married to Charles Morris of 5136 Flournoy street.

Told Her Baby Was Dead.

"Didn't you start divorce proceedings against Klinger in 1917?" asked Francis Walker, attorney for the Nuttalls.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Morris.

"And why in the later bill and subsequent decree did you not mention

that you were the mother of a child?" asked Mr. Walker.

"I had been told by my husband

that the baby was dead," faltered Mrs. Morris, who was next confronted with letters which she had written almost continuously from that time until recently, inquiring of the society and the Nuttalls about the little girl's health.

"I was ill for weeks after my baby was born," declared Mrs. Morris in answer to questions by her attorney, John J. Coburn. "I was feverish and delirious. My first question when I regained my senses was 'where is my baby?' But my sister, Mrs. Melvin Berger, refused to tell me. When I asked my mother, she said, 'I won't tell you a thing.' Only last night I received word that my mother is now at death's door."

Wanders for Months.

"I wandered and searched for my baby for months. When I again became rational I found myself in Clinton, Ia. 'Again I demanded from my mother to know where the baby was, and she said, 'I'll tell you next week.' Then I found the child had been given to the society. I swear I never consented to the adoption of my baby; I even refused to let my sister take it."

## HURLS 2 CHILDREN AND SELF IN LAKE; MAN SAVES ALL 3

Because she believed that they would be better off dead than subjected to the cruelty of their father, Mrs. Anna Vomascha, 34 years old, threw her two children in the lake yesterday, then jumped in after them. Only the heroism of a passerby saved the three from drowning.

David Cassidy, who lives at the Salvation Army Hotel, was the hero. He was strolling along the lake front at the foot of Van Buren street when he noticed Mrs. Vomascha and her children. John is 6 years old, his sister Mary is 7.

"I saw that her face was drawn, as if she were in pain," Cassidy said. "The children were crying and clinging closely to their mother's skirts in

fear. It struck me that something was wrong."

As she reached the water's edge—the lake at that point is some 15 feet deep—the mother seized the boy and flung him into the water. The little girl stood terrified. Her mother turned, seized her and threw her in after her brother. Cassidy leaped toward her. Mrs. Vomascha saw him coming and jumped in.

Cassidy stripped off his coat and plunged in. He rescued the two children, then went back for their mother. Witnesses called the police and the mother and her children were wrapped in blankets and taken to South Clark street police station. Mrs. Vomascha told her story.

"My husband, Charlie, is always getting drunk on moonshine," she said. "He beats me and whips the children all the time." She pointed to a black eye and numerous body bruises.

"I decided that my babies and I were better off dead than living with such a man."

Mrs. Vomascha was held at the station pending an investigation. Search is being made for her husband. She will be brought before a judge on a charge of disorderly conduct in order to facilitate a mental examination.

# O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

## The Magnetic Appeal of O-G Shoes!

HERE'S always a crowd of fellows in the O-G stores—there's always a hum and bustle of activity—there's always a spirit of good fellowship that reflects the willingness of the O-G sales force to "back up" that "O-G guaranty of satisfaction."

Test the supreme quality goodness of O-G shoes—examine their genuine, all leather construction and you will readily understand why they have such a magnetic appeal!

**\$8.50**

The O-G Exeter. A decidedly distinctive oxford for young men. Of toney brown or toney black leather, double white rope stitching.

**\$7.00**

The O-G Panther. A new sports and golf oxford of toney red with black Scotch grain inlay; or sunset tan with tan Scotch grain inlay. Ribbed rubber soles and heels.

**\$10.00**

The O-G Bench Brand. One of the finest custom last shoes ever made. High quality patent leather. Exceptionally fine fitting qualities.

### 6 Convenient O-G Stores for Men!

205 SO. STATE STREET <i>Near Adams</i>	4616 SHERIDAN ROAD <i>Near Wilson</i>
159-61 W. MADISON ST. <i>Opp. Hotel La Salle</i>	1253 MILWAUKEE AV. <i>Near Ashland</i>
118 W. VAN BUREN <i>Close to La Salle</i>	3225 ROOSEVELT RD. <i>Corner of Sawyer</i>

## STOUT WOMEN

For Wednesday and Thursday, our Second Floor features several very attractive offerings

# Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave. and 58 E. Washington St.

## Smart Slenderizing Fashions

Sizes 38 to 56

**LANE BRYANT** super-made garments achieve an ingenious combination of ultra-stylishness and a perfect illusion of slimmness—satisfying that age-long yearning of every Stout Woman to dress just as modish and youthful as the perfect 36 figure.

Being the World's Largest and Only Exclusive Manufacturing Retailers of Stout Women's Apparel, Lane Bryant is nationally recognized as the only correct authority for slenderizing styles in the height of fashion.

**COATS and WRAPS**  
Picture: Luxurious Point Collar Wrap, handsome collar and cape effect sleeves; beautifully silk lined. Specially priced, only

**89.50**  
Others at 29.75 to 175.00

**EXQUISITE FROCKS**  
Picture: Richly beaded creation of figured Georgette in the new Paisley colors. Special at

**65.00**  
Others at 25.00 to 195.00

BOUSES SKIRTS LINGERIE SWEATERS CORSETS  
MILLINERY and SHOES—Main Floor

# BENNETT'S

2nd Floor, Kessler Bldg.  
5 North Wabash Ave.  
(Opposite Marquette)

Decided  
Savings on  
**COATS  
CAPES**  
**\$59<sup>50</sup>**

FOR smartness and individuality in style, and for fine quality of materials, these Coats and Capes are incomparable. Considering this, the price is low—far lower than is befitting models of such character. Of silk or cloth—comprising the plain Coats and garments with all over embroidery designs, as well as the luxuriously fur-trimmed models. Such fur-trimmings as Summer Ermine, Caracul, Fox, Squirrel and Monkey Fur.

### Permanent Waving Exhibition By FELIX COUNE

Sherman Hotel, Chicago  
Thursday, May 31, 7 to 9 P. M.

Trade and public invited to see a new process giving a large, soft wave. Entrance free. For information apply to Felix Coune.

**PERMANENT WAVING  
SYSTEM CO.**  
219 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Bishop Charles Fjake says of Arthur Train's novel

## HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN

"I have warmly commended the book as one well worth reading."

\$2.00 everywhere  
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of The Tribune. They know they can't afford to.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1882, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are subject to the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return, unless accompanied by return postage.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

### THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—406 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, N. E. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER.  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME—HOTEL REICHLOR.  
DUBLIN—SHELDON'S HOTEL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
SIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

### PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE.

Responsibility for the foulness of Chicago air, for the grime and dirt on the face of the city, and for the fifth which finds its way even into our homes and down our collars, lies solely with our business men and householders. The responsibility of the health department, or the smoke inspector's office, shrinks to nothing compared to the responsibility of the individual smoke creator.

A glance down the river, eastward from the Michigan avenue bridge early Monday afternoon, while the air movement was sluggish, revealed a dense cloud of coal smoke settling over the north side of the city. Five river vessels, tug-boats, and dredges were pouring great volumes of unburned coal into the air. They were proving themselves public nuisances.

The owners of these vessels, by permitting this spreading of filth, were slacking in their citizenship. They were defiling the city from which they derive a living. They were earning the contempt of their fellow citizens. Cleanly, self-respecting citizens should show them such contempt. The responsibility is theirs as much as if they scattered filth through the streets or bedaubed the buildings with their own hands.

Ability to dodge the smoke inspector is no excuse. If they have pride in themselves or in their city they should not want to dodge the smoke inspector, but to make his office unnecessary. If they even have pride in their business acumen they should be ashamed of such an exhibition of waste and dirtiness.

The river boats are cited specifically, but they merely illustrate the general neglect which allows Chicago to present to the world a face smeared with dirt, a grimy neck, and a mourning, and ears festooned with soot. There are other business men equally guilty. They will be cited when opportunity offers, and hailed before the bar of public opinion on charges of contempt of decency.

### WHAT NATIONALIZATION OF RAILROADS WOULD BRING.

THE TRIBUNE special writer, Scrutator, calls attention to an important issue raised before the interstate commerce commission to build a new line from Edgewood, Ill., to its main line station at Fulton, Ky. This line would not only serve a new territory, but it would shorten the long distance route between the north and south by about twenty miles between the points named. Other advantages claimed are a reduction of grades and curves and a saving of some \$7,000,000 under the cost of a third track over the existing route.

These advantages would settle the issue promptly if the railway were free to build where it pleased. But under our system of government regulation, permission from the interstate commerce commission is required, and several cities of the existing route have filed objections before that body.

Their claim is that investments have been made in these towns and along the present route on the assumption that the railroad was to develop to the maximum, and they fear that the new line will check their growth by drawing off some traffic. They ask that instead of the new line a third and later a fourth track be added to the old line.

Other arguments need not be discussed here, the important issue being whether any city or district has a vested right which prevents alternative development of lines at the expense of economy and efficiency in general and the sacrifice of through traffic.

No such right exists, but the case may be cited as an illustration of what would happen continually and in more exaggerated form if we are ever foolish enough to adopt government ownership and control of railways, or what agrarian radicals and socialists call nationalization. Under such a system railway economies would be buried in a perpetual political wrangling and innumerable petty civil wars between communities seeking special advantage. If one group of cities or districts were strong enough politically it could fix an expensive and inefficient system beyond hope of alternative development. It could shut out a weaker district from much needed facilities and block extensions beneficial to interstate commerce. Our railroad system would not develop on lines of economic necessity but on lines of political power.

No practical mind, if it gives fair consideration to this, can fail to realize that to clamp such a political framework on the living body of our com-

merce would be to strike at its vitality. Even the vast resources of American wealth and energy could not afford to carry such a burden.

### TO THE GLORY OF CANADA.

Study of the Supreme court's decision granting to United States vessels the privilege of selling intoxicating beverages outside the three mile limit, and taking from both foreign and American vessels the privilege of carrying such liquors, even under seal, within the three mile limit, leads to the conviction that Canada is soon to blossom with new glory.

Praise and thanksgiving should go up from Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, and Vancouver. Very truly, their day of greatness is at hand. America's moral weakness, as exemplified in the prohibition laws, is to be Canada's economic strength. That is to be the outstanding result of our legislation.

As things have been going on the high seas and in port, since the decision that American ships could not sell liquor even in midocean, there has been comparatively little effect upon the total amount of shipping and from our chief ports. Passenger travel on United States Shipping Board vessels has fallen off, and travel on foreign lines touching our ports has increased proportionately. But that is all. Wet Americans and foreigners simply made it a point to ship on wet vessels.

There is every likelihood that they will continue to do so. But there is this difference: Under the Supreme court ruling there can be no wet vessels sailing from American ports; but there can and will be from Canadian ports. It follows that our wet travelers will take ship from Montreal, Quebec, or Halifax rather than from New York. It follows again that more foreign vessels will make these ports their terminus.

Middle western travelers can travel by train to Montreal almost as cheaply and quickly, and fully as comfortably as to New York. There they will be closer to Europe than they would be at New York. At Halifax they would be a day nearer Europe, and at Quebec almost a day nearer. It is an easy way out. Thousands upon thousands of passengers will take it. It will mean millions of dollars profit to the Canadian ports.

To be sure, both American and foreign vessels could circumvent the law by establishing floating liquor warehouses outside the three mile limit to pick up their supply of drinks when outboard, but that would be difficult and expensive. They could touch at Halifax for a supply, but that also would take time and money.

The easy way is for such ships as can sail from wet ports. We have little doubt that they will do so, and that they will have as full bookings as if they sailed from New York. Such is prohibition.

### HERRIN UNREPENTANT.

The legislative inquiry into the Herrin massacre, whatever the conclusion as to individual responsibility for official inaction may be, deepens the shadows of a picture hardly to be equalled in the records of any civilized people. It is the picture of a community so completely poisoned and demoralized as to be beyond shame for a crime which outrages every sense of humanity. The massacre was in itself hideous for its ferocity, but how much more depraved is the state of mind which after months remains instantly unrepentant and brazenly unashamed. Human passion often plunges even humane men to the level of momentary brutishness. But Herrin has had a chance to cool, to consider.

As we have said, law cannot reach such darkness. The only hope is in patient missionary work and we hope religious agencies will seriously assume the task. But meanwhile we have to consider the duty of society to protect individual right and the interest of the law abiding minority in Williamson county. There should be a study of means to prevent such outbreaks and to enforce civilized conditions where a community has fallen under the domination of such forces as ruled the machinery of local government in Williamson county. Perhaps there should be a more direct right of process of appeal from the individual to the state and the federal authority. At present the practice is for the state to act only upon the request of local authorities, but in this case the local authorities were in sympathy with the forces creating the evil. Even the state authorities seem to have been influenced by political considerations and instead of acting with vigorous initiative, held back with the obvious intention of currying favor with the murderers. The sheriff, it is to be noted, who was plainly delinquent, was not even removed by the governor.

Fishing for votes at the expense of human lives and the honor of the commonwealth ought to bury any politician and we believe will. But punishment after the fact does not restore lives nor much lighten the shame of the state. We believe there is a plain duty not merely to fix personal responsibility but to try to develop better means by which superior authority can be set in motion for the prevention of such outbreaks of barbarism. We must not overlook the fact that the Herrin massacre was preparing for several days, rumors were rallying, weapons were being distributed. There was no shadow of excuse for the inaction of the authorities, local or state, and since the state was playing politics, the federal power should have been free to act.

### Editorial of the Day

#### DEFEAT OF THE STATE POLICE.

[Peoria Transcript.]

Defeat of the state police bill is not a governmental tragedy, but it indicates that intolerance, misapprehension and prejudice still rule in Illinois.

The defeat was inevitable, even by so small a majority. Lines were sharply drawn, and while some senators had courage enough to vote for the bill when their constituents were laborers, the majority heeded the objection of labor and voted against the measure. Labor's opposition to the bill was based on a misunderstanding of the measure and of the use to which the force, had it been voted, would have been put. Sixteen states have found state police forces valuable. In each of these labor's opposition had to be overcome before they were established.

The political arguments against the bill were not only weak but incongruous. Supporters of the administration sought to camouflage their opposition on the complaint that the force would give the governor a too huge political machine, while other supporters of the executive invoked an economy plea, while urging at the same time the hundred million dollar bond issue for roads.

The bill was defeated because labor objected to it. Labor will eventually see its error and Illinois will have state police.

#### IN SPIRIT LAND.

Teacher—Willie, what is a cubic yard?  
Willie—I don't know for sure, but it must be a yard that them Cuban kids play in—New York American.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

#### THIS WORLD.

Take this toy, my little one:  
Clasp it tight, as I have done!  
Bawble of the playful gods—  
Tawdry, tarnished: what's the odds?

Tarnished? Tawdry? Nay: for you,  
It is beautiful and true;  
Oh, 'tis quite a splendid toy  
For an eager little boy!

Decked with gems or beads of glass,  
Pearls or tinsel, gold or grass:  
What's the odds—ah, what's the odds  
To a child—or to the gods?

Once I hugged it to my breast;  
Once my lips to it I pressed:  
Bawble, out of Chaos hurled—  
Lovely, tawdry, tear-stained world!

EDGAR.

H. W. C. finds in the Chicago Evening Post the information that, "Like an ordinary business-man, Mayor Dever walked into the City Hall at eleven o'clock." "I'm baffled, however," adds H. W. C.: "for, you see, I've opened and answered the morning's mail, and it is not yet nine o'clock. Yet, and without any false modesty, I've always classified myself as an o. b. m."

#### Ohne zu Problem!

Sir: Noticed my offer in LIXX. Congratulations! You are quite welcome! Just tossed off the following:

Sin, thou art delusion!  
Here's to thy confusion!  
No real joy from thee ever came!  
Thy promise of pleasure  
Is large; but thy measure  
And promise never measure the same.

No reason for it: just feel biblical. The not in my usual line; but I'm comprehensive—quite.

LANGAN (HIMSELF).

H. E. C. there, mails in a picture of Joy Street, Tampico, Ill., by way of providing us with exhibitable proof that the local cemetery is at the head of that delectable highway. This may not be fresh information in LIXX; but it's fresh to us, which is, as things go, fairly fresh.

AND it reminds us to make a paragraph of the true tale of another street, somewhere far-west of here, although the tale, itself, is as old as at least as the second printing of Julian Street's "Abroad at Home." Stopping off at a small place marked for stopping-off on the railroad's schedule, the novelist's party was informed that the town was pretty dull save in Myers Street, where souls were sold. The book told that of the town, and nothing more. The elder statesman of the community, when their attention was called to the matter, passed an ordinance changing the name to Julian Street.

#### AN HOUR SAVED IS AN HOUR LOST!

[From the Chairman of the Civic Improvement League of Spalto, Dalmatia, to the Commander of the Occupying Forces, dated March 22, 1920: censored and copied for The Line by J. A. P., Chicago.]

Sir: I address to you, the respectful Commander of this by an immoral past still continues, the greatest and the most urgent request not to introduce again the so-called summer-time, this most antipathetic reminder of the war. Last year, in the whole Yugoslavia still remained during the whole summer, excepted the Dalmatian Coast the normal time. Probably it is of no use here in Dalmatia because on account of the geographic position and the southern manner of life of this country, no material advantages are given by it. But it means for the intellectual class, again consequently of this southern manner of life, the shortening of an hour of night repose, that is from five to six hours, which yet more exhausts the nerves of the mind-working man. This request addresses with me all those martyrs of the hard and exhausting work, who are so much in want of nightly repose.

MORE than a week now have we waited with fair patience for somebody to tell us of the young woman who, her attention called to the Court Theater's sign of "R. U. R.," explained: "Yes; a play about the French invasion of Germany, you know."

THIS may be the proper place to retell what the gallant Captain Bertrand, of the Chasseurs Alpins, happened at a reunion dinner of the officers on the Rhine who trained in the first and second Fort Sheridan camps: "We have heard that the Americans on the Rhine are fraternizing too much with the Germans, but hardly a word of how much the French are sistering in the same territory."

WHICH, we guess, is logically followed by a sentence lifted from the letter of a nice expatriate who is basking in Rühral delights: "The only thing the French have not taken,—and solely because it classifies as what Bagshot would have called an imponderable,—is the weather, which is glorious with the sunshine of springtime."

AFTER reading Justice Van Devanter, Justice Sutherland, Mr. Leaker, and Wayne B. Wheeler, we don't know anything that we didn't previously suspect. We take less consolation than you may fancy from our knowledge that neither do you know.

HOWEVER, there is something of assuagement in the thought that the Drys, if sincere, will keep off all ships, and, so, give to Europe a chance to think better of Americans.

AND, assuming that others have made jokes about bootlegging, we desist.

#### POEMS OF PURPOSE.

A poem should have a purpose, or else its weight is nil: I wrote this lay to help me pay a laundry-bill.—Kansas City Journal.

In trying to do likewise, I got my feelings hurt: I nearly wept, but still they kept my other shirt.—Youngstown Telegram.

In penning lines like these, I hope to get and save enough of dough so I can go and get a shave.—Houston Chronicle.

A chain-verse does not bring me a solitary dime; but still it fills the column, and certainly saves time.—Akron Times.

If time is truly money, I've made the biggest haul. And now, no doubt, I'll loaf about and waste it all.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pay laundry-bills with rimings?  
You'll need all you can glean:  
Our coat-of-arms  
Take off—  
If you'd keep clean!  
TASTALIX.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

#### INTESTINAL BACTERIA.

THE object of this article is to tell my readers of the progress that is being made in investigation of the intestinal bacteria, to ask them to await with patience the helpful discoveries that will be made and to warn them against depending too much on medicines based on the present knowledge.

In addition to the bacteria which occasionally locate in the intestines causing such diseases as typhoid fever, diarrhea in babies, cholera, and botulism poisoning, perhaps there is some evidence that such chronic conditions as arterio sclerosis or high blood pressure and perhaps senility itself may be very much contributed to by the abundant presence of certain types of bacteria in the intestine. When a certain group of investigators took off a section of a dog's intestines and proved that intestinal bacteria located therein developed poisonous products, they established the fact that Metchnikoff was fundamentally right even though he was wrong in essential details.

Some of the recent progress is as follows:

The ordinary acid producers such as bacillus acidophilus used cannot live permanently in the ordinary intestinal tube. The intestine of a newly born child is practically free from bacteria. So long as the food given is breast milk, and so long as there is no digestive trouble, the bacteria of the intestines are principally coli and other forms usually harmless. When the food is changed much bilidus appears. The products of this bacillus may do great harm.

Bacillus acidophilus is a variety of bacteria which is commonly present which can overrun and kill out bilidus if the food supply is proper for it, but which will be killed out if the food supply better suits bilidus.

The determination of which bacillus will get and keep the upper hand, the harmless acidophilus, or the harmful bilidus depends very largely on the diet. This is just as true in adult life as it is in babyhood. By giving a child ten ounces of lactose or milk sugar a day acidophilus can be kept in the ascendancy in his intestines even though he be given non-acidic bacteria as a mixed diet. But so large a dose of lactose as a daily dose is beyond the tolerance of most people. If the diet is largely lactic acid how much lactose in addition will be required has not yet been determined.

There are many bacillus acidophilus preparations on the market. Actually, many of these commercial preparations made by Bass showed that some

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

#### A CHECK WHICH WON'T CASE.

Chicago, April 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a check for \$12.49 which was made to my husband for labor on July 1, 1920.

When he went to cash the check the bank refused there were not sufficient funds. He tried the second time and was refused. So he left the check with the bank to collect, but the check has been returned to him marked "not sufficient funds," and payment declined. On Nov. 22 last my husband died. Is there any way I can get the money?

C. A. H.

If he did not receive the check until after he had done the work then there would be no question of the law. As he has stated, in order to collect through the bank it would be necessary to probate your husband's estate. It hardly seems worth while to take such a step until you can get some assurance that the drawer of the check is financially solvent. We suggest that you have either your bank or your attorney get a credit report upon the drawer.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### GARNISHMENT FEES.

Chicago, April 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A friend of mine went to court to get a judgment for \$2 a week, but was unable to pay for two months. When she started to work the firm garnished her wages, although the judgment of a dollar each had been made before the garnishment proceedings were started. She paid the balance of \$17, getting a receipt in full. Now she wants \$2 for serving garnishment papers.

1. Will she have to pay the \$2?  
2. Is \$1 considered acceptable payment, even though the contract calls for \$2?  
3. Did the firm have the right to garnish?

4. Can a wife assign her husband's wages without husband's signature?  
H. J. H.

1. Depends upon whether a judgment that effect was recovered in the garnishment proceedings. If there was no such judgment, the firm has the right to garnish.

2. If the state superintendent of private employment agencies in the transportation building handles some such cases, depending upon the facts involved.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

#### AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

An Address by Mr. Henry Waterson, Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Delivered Before the Indiana Press-Convention, at Indianapolis, May 1, 1923.

It will not be considered irreverent, I trust, if standing in the presence of an association of editors, I mention long-cherished and well-remembered incidents which will give themselves upon the public principle of mutual admiration.

President Grant as Home. GILBERT H. HAY—All the great buildings, and many private residences, including the White House, were brilliantly illuminated, and all the bells of the city were ringing forth welcome to President Grant to his old home. During the heavy storm prevailing, a formal reception was postponed, and he was not at the White House until the following day. A special train from the South at 8:40 p. m., by a committee of the Common Council and citizens, headed by Mayor James, and escorted to the residence of L. B. Felt, Esq., where he was met by the heavy storm prevailing, a formal reception was postponed, and he was not at the White House until the following day. A special train from the South at 8:40 p. m., by a committee of the Common Council and citizens, headed by Mayor James, and escorted to the residence of L. B. Felt, Esq., where he was met by the heavy storm prevailing, a formal reception was postponed, and he was not at the White House until the following day.

The Lucky Number. MILWAUKEE, May 1.—Number 21,961 drew the special prize of \$10,000 in the Queen Mackerel Association Gift Enterprise to-day.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. DAVID R. MACGOWAN, Camp Tanager, State Fair Grounds, Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—This Tanager showed a clean pair of heels to its Chicago contemporaries this morning by eluding the special train, after a run of four hours and twenty-five minutes, copies of its regular city edition in Camp Tanager at 7:30 o'clock. The other metropolitan papers came lagging into camp just before noon. Long after the officers and militiamen and their education guests had read the latest war and local news in Chicago's greatest daily.

### WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned—Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SHALL WE RETURN TO THE "GOOD OLD GREENBACK DAYS?"

Chicago, April 25.—If I remember, some time ago Henry Ford advocated a banking currency based on some kind of property.

As I understand, money is a medium of exchange, or a tool of trade, and requires no redemption at any time. It pays a debt it redeems itself. Uncle Sam is good enough base. I do not believe in banks of issue of any kind.

Our greenback currency during our civil war was a domestic currency and was legal tender for all debts, except duties on imports, and as I understand the foreign trade balance is paid in gold bullion, not money.

I think the United States should issue all of our domestic currency, let it be gold, silver, or paper, making it all absolute money, not a promise to pay. In my opinion, the money question is a very simple matter to arrange if the gambling is left out.

I remember during our civil war and for a while afterwards, Uncle Sam said our greenbacks were worth their face value, and the gamblers said, gold was at a premium. East of the Rocky mountains they bought and sold it with greenbacks, and west of the mountains to the Pacific coast gold dollars were used, as currency, and they bought and sold greenbacks with it, at a big discount.

Then after that, Senator John Sherman said, Lincoln's words were a promise to pay. So he introduced a bill to have them destroyed and gold bonds issued in their place, at 6 per cent interest in gold, for the people to pay. The bill provided that bankers should purchase the bonds and put them up in the hands of our government, as collateral security for their issue of national bank notes, costing them only 10 per cent, while they can loan out from 8 to 10 per cent while they are drawing 6 per cent interest in gold on the bonds, making a nice come.

When the greenbacks, "the people's money," were having without cost. So the Sherman bill was a nice scheme for the gold bugs and was the starting at that time of the greenback party, as they said if the Lincoln bonds were good enough to use for four years to put down the rebellion with they were good enough to keep for all time. No doubt but a government currency is a saving to the people every time it is put into circulation.

MR. SMALL'S PROFITS FROM THE TREASURY.

Peoria, Ill., April 27.—In your editorial of today under caption, "Where Is the Money, and Why?" you say "No one competent mentally takes seriously the charge of Mr. Small and his adherents that he is being persecuted through the efforts of the attorney general to regain sums aggregating \$2,000,000 in interest paid to Mr. Small and Mr. Sterling during their respective terms of office as state treasurer."

I take exception to that statement because it is not true. For this reason: The present law requires the state treasurer to place the state funds in some bank and requires the bank or banks to pay at interest 2 per cent on all funds deposited with such banks as the treasurer may select. If Mr. Small had organized a bank and state funds were deposited in that bank by Mr. Small and Mr. Sterling, and the bank so organized by Mr. Small paid to the state treasurer 2 per cent of the funds of the state so deposited, please tell me what difference there is, as a matter of law, equity, or justice, between that transaction or the other banks receiving state deposits and accounting to the state treasurer for the 2 per cent required from them.

Formerly when industrial units were much smaller there were more of them; each one headed by a man of intelligence, but now when one man directs the work of thousands those thousands need little intelligence.

Not only is high intelligence not needed, but in some cases it is an actual detriment. Observations on certain workmen doing monotonous work showed that those of low intelligence did more and better work than those of high intelligence.

Now the majority of the people rely on and are directed by the intelligence of a few.

Thousands of people daily travel many miles in trains and autos with the exercise of less intelligence than would have been required to do the same amount of travel a hundred years ago. They depend on the intelligence of the few who made the complicated and ingenious machinery that they use.

Now an ignorant machine hand can do ten or a hundred times as much work and do it better than could an intelligent and skillful mechanic of the old days. Why, then, be intelligent?

D. DAVIDSON.

### HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

[Punch (Copyright).]



Ancient Dame: "I do wish, John, you would put down the paper and your letters. Perhaps there's something in them that might alter the whole course of our lives."

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few typical values of w  
sketched at the right.

Gowns with V-neck—  
chert picot or filet edge  
with wide band of cro  
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edge, in flesh and white  
of cross-bar material,  
edge, \$3.95.

Envelope Chemises—  
nainsook with wide bar  
cher lace, \$2.95; hand-  
ed with file edge, \$

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RETAILERS · WHOLESALERS · MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

If saving money is important to you—here is a page on which every item is of unusual interest. The countless things needed for Spring and Summer mean a considerable drain on everyone's finances, and saving on seasonable Apparel and Accessories is no small advantage. Furthermore, these values are the only ones that ever mean true economy—low prices accompanied by a high standard of quality.

## Elastic Girdles Included in May Selling of Corsets



THE May Selling includes many of our Elastic as well as elastic Corset models, very likely the one you are accustomed to wearing.

**For the Stout Figure** is a Girdle of firm hand-loomed elastic, wide section of silk broche at back center and over abdomen, properly boned, \$12.50. Sketched at the top, right.

**For the Tall Average Figure**, silk broche model, boned to flatten back, with elastic at sides and under bust, to give freedom and yet sufficient height to prevent skirt bands "riding," \$9.50.

**For the Average Figure**, Girdle of silk broche, with four sections of hand woven elastic, \$7.50. At the top, left.

**For the Slender Figure**, broche fabric is combined with elastic, designed to flatten the diaphragm, \$4. Lower right.

Long line lace Brassiere made to flatten the diaphragm, \$1.50. Long line Brassiere of silk broche with four elastic goes at the bottom of the back, \$2.75.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

## A Special Selling of French Kid Gloves 95c a Pair

THE Gloves marked at this extraordinarily low price are of the same quality which composes our regular stock. They are two-clasp and come in black, white, and black stitched with white.

You will be much gratified later on if you take advantage of this very unusual opportunity by purchasing a number of pairs. They will supplement your present supply most admirably.

First Floor, South, State

## Imported French Cotton Blankets

Special, \$6.75

THESE Blankets are thick but light enough to be excellent Summer Blankets. Their designs of variegated color effects make them extremely attractive. This is an unusual price.

A complete line of quaint Patch Quilts ranges from \$12 to \$68.50.

Second Floor, North, State

## The May Selling of Lingerie

Includes Many Exquisite Undergarments Hand-made in America

ALMOST unlimited assortment of Undergarments of all kinds combining the daintiness and the practicality which come from being hand-made, make this May Selling unusually important. There are Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Two-piece Sets and Princess Slips, only a few typical values of which are sketched at the right.

**Gowns with V-neck**—with crocheted picot or filet edge, \$1.65; with wide band of crocheted lace, \$3.95; of dimity with wide filet edge, in flesh and white, \$3.95; of cross-bar material, with filet edge, \$3.95.

**Envelope Chemises**—of fine nainsook with wide band of crocheted lace, \$2.95; hand-embroidered with filet edge, \$2.95; with hand embroidery and filet lace, each \$2.95.

**Princess Slips**—of nainsook, shadow-proof, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

**Porto-Rican Gowns**—in many patterns, \$1.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State

## Undergarments for Warm Weather

**Women's Athletic Union Suits** in dimity, nainsook, fancy striped and checked materials; bodice top, flesh and white, \$1 to \$1.95 each.

**Silk and Lisle Vests**, flesh only, special, \$1.25.

**Jersey silk Vests**, bodice top, flesh, special, \$1.65.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

## Imported Toilet and Bath Soaps

Are Specially Priced

**Imported Toilet Soaps**, 15c cake, box of 3 cakes, 40c. Violet, rose, violet-glycerine, and transparent glycerine.

**Societe Hygienique Soap**, 15c cake, box of 3 cakes, 40c. Odors are violet, rose, lilac, sandal, heliotrope, lettuce.

**Rose and Almond Societe Hygienique**, 15c cake, box of 6 cakes, 75c.

**Guest Room Size**, Violet, chypre, and rose, box of 6 cakes, 40c.

**Fine French Bath Soap**, 25c cake, box of 6 cakes, \$1.25. Violet, muguet, lilac, verveine, eau de Cologne.

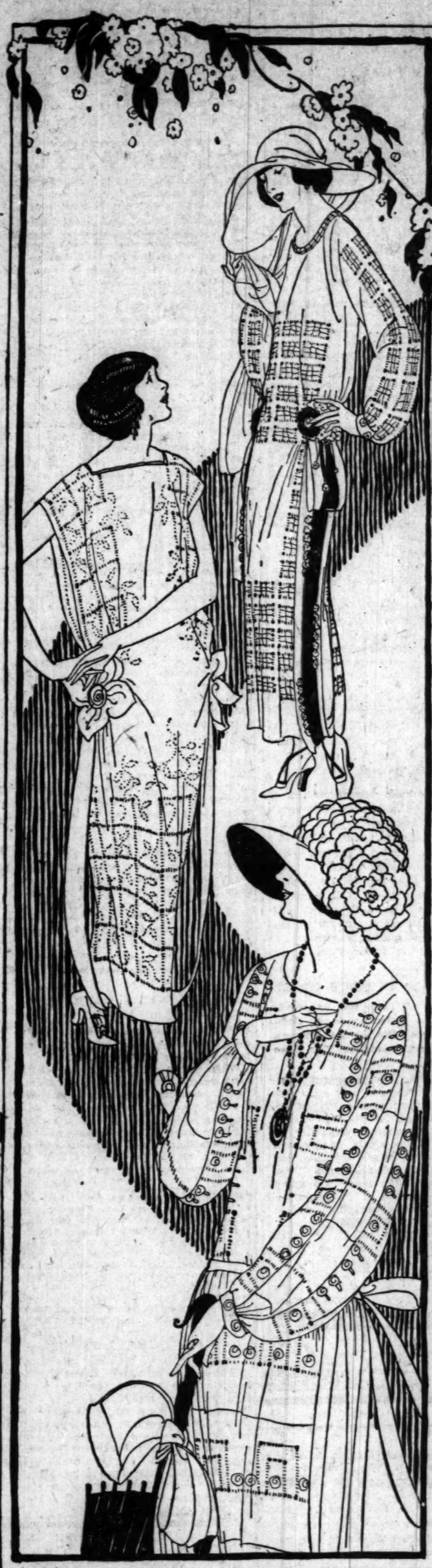
First Floor, North, State

## Double Satin Damask Tablecloths

Of double-satin damask of excellent quality and in attractive designs, these Tablecloths will be a satisfactory addition to your linen supply. Size 72x72 inches, \$11.50; 72x90 inches, \$14.50; 72x108, \$17.25.

Napkins to match, 22x22 inches, \$14 a dozen. Very specially priced.

Second Floor, North, State



## New Gowns Are Trimmed With Beads of Like Color

And Specially Priced at \$95

WHEN afternoon and dinner Gowns choose to be ornamented with beads of the same color as their own soft fabrics, the result is singularly pleasing. These, made of Georgette, are also exquisitely trimmed in hand-drawn work. They may be had in both pastel and street shades, and are very specially priced at \$95. Three are illustrated above.

Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

## Field Butterfly Dresses

Designed for Ages 6 to 14

GINGHAM Bloomer Dresses in all colors, fancy pockets, striking value, special, \$2.95.

**May Selling of Undermuslins for Children and Juniors** SPECIAL attention this year to Junior Undermuslins—Pajamas, Nighties, Combinations, Slips, Bloomers and Panties.

**Little Boys' Wash Suits**, sizes 4 to 8, are specially priced at \$1.85 and \$3.45.

Young People's Floor, the Fourth

## Outdoor Toys

Bring Incomparable Zest To Spring Vacations

**Coaster Wagons**, disc wheels, rubber tires, roller bearings, \$8.50 to \$11.50.

**Garden Sets**, little rake, shovel and hoe, 25c, 50c, 75c.

**Sand Toys**, Decorated Pail with Shovel, 25c. Sprinkling Cans, 25c. Sand Boat on wheels, 75c.

**To exercise the lungs**—Whistles, 15c, 35c; Flutes, 15c; Canary Songsters, 25c.

**Jump Ropes** (to save the family clothes line), 20c, 30c, 35c, 50c; in box, 60c, 75c.

**Marbles**, Imitation Agates, 20c doz.; Cornelian, 50c, 75c each.

**Wood Tops**, 55c; Bubble Movie Top, 25c.

**Mechanical Battleship** on wheels, 50c.

**Jacks and Rubber Ball** in bag, 15c.

**Loop the Loop Gliders**, 25c; Paper Box Kites, 25c; large size Paper Kites, 10c.

**Dolls**, Flappy-Flap Rag Dolls with painted faces, wool hair and long legs and arms, 30-in., \$2.50; Mama Dolls, \$2; with wig and moving eyes, \$3.

**Baseballs**, the Lively League with rubber center and horsehide cover, 50c.

Toy Section, 4th Floor

## Warmer Days Cause Newer Hats to Droop

SOME droop with the weight of many, many flowers, or perhaps a large, limp bow. Others droop of their own volition, in view of their becomingness, especially when their hair braid brims permit a certain intriguing transparency. But, large or small, brims are most likely drooping.

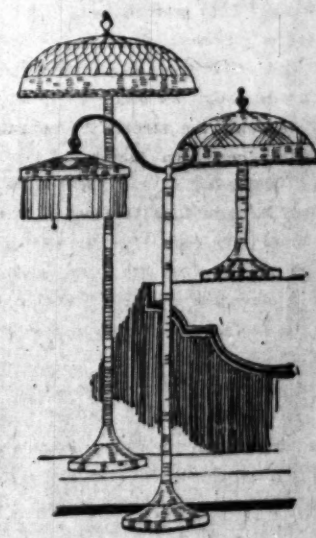
This is one of the latest tendencies of Hats in the French and Debutante Salons, where the artists are alert to every style development, and its individual interpretation. These Hats are becoming increasingly airier, in feeling, in shape and in trim.



French and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State

## Reed Lamps to High-light the Spring Furnishings

IN creating an attractive Summer environment in your house, Lamps of reed will do their share. There are table, floor, and bridge styles in various finishes and with shades lined in colorful silks or cretonnes. The Lamps shown are specially priced.



Three Lamps

Specially Priced

Bridge Lamp, \$18.75

Table Lamp, \$12.50

Junior Floor Lamp, \$18.75

Eighth Floor, South, State

## Well-Tailored Suits, \$36.50

THE twill Suits now marked at this unusually low price are very pleasing, both in styles and in material. Both the box coat and the belted models are lined with crepe de Chine. In navy, black or beige.

Sixth Floor, South, State

## Unusual Reductions in Lace Flouncings, \$2.95, \$3.95

**CIRE**, Chantilly, Spanish and hand-run Filet Laces in light and heavy weights are now priced unusually low, \$2.95 and \$3.95 the yard.

**Multicolored Hand-embroidery and Needle-work** on black net foundations, 36 inches wide, effective for afternoon and dinner dresses, are priced at \$3.95 the yard—extraordinary values.

**Straw-fibre novelty**, 36-inch width, \$4.90 yard—dyed straw-fibre run in by hand on black net, in shadings of blue or rose, occasionally combined with a metal thread—a delightful creation in dress Flouncings.

Second Floor, South, State

## A Well-made Satin Boudoir Coat at \$15.75

Is Charming and an Excellent Value

CHARMING because of its lustrous satin in lovely colors, light and dark, its becoming lines, and unusual corded trimming and pleated ruffles. It is an excellent value because carefully made with ample fullness; \$15.75. Illustrated below at right.

Slipover Crepe de Chine Negligee, \$14.75

In rose, mauve, wistaria, turquoise, peach, maize and black—heavy quality, embroidered in self color or black; \$14.75. Shown below.

## Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers \$3.50 Pair

THE boudoir costume is incomplete without Boudoir Slippers, which should be dainty and colorful as well as comfortable. You will find our Slippers fill precisely these requirements, and at very reasonable prices.

The Boudoir Slippers illustrated, for example, come in American Beauty, Peach, Delft Blue and Black, having a Comfy sole and low wood, covered, heel. Lined with quilted satin and with braid and Pompon trim.

Fourth Floor, South, State



Other excellent values are Coats of white dotted Swiss, pin-trimmed. Price, \$4.75.

Fifth Floor, South, State

## New Departures in Colored Glassware

Emphasize the Color Note

IN robin's-egg blue, lilac, rose, Nancy red and other colors, new Glassware heightens its attractiveness with engraving, gold incrustations, more silk finishes and other departures in decorations.

Center Bowls, \$4.50 to \$12.00  
Candlesticks, \$3.50 to \$7.50  
Composers, \$2.50 to \$6.00  
Candy Jars, \$3.00 to \$13.50  
Sandwich Trays, \$5.50 to \$9.00  
Mayonnaise Bowls, \$3.75 to \$8  
Trays, 14 inches, \$6.00 to \$13.50

Second Floor, Middle, State

## Italian Pottery Made by Hand

For Summer Decoration

IN picturesque shapes, pieces of Italian Delft Pottery made by hand have an attractive crudeness and are quaintly decorative.

There are Jugs resembling old Italian Water Jars, Bowls, Composers, Candlesticks, and Medicine Jars which make most attractive vases. Their colors are as decorative as their shapes and include mauve, Italian blue, yellow, ivory, plum, and terra cotta. Prices are \$1 to \$25.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

## EXPENSIVE FLATS LEFT VACANT BY EXODUS OF MAY 1

Chicago's May 1 moving day, acclaimed by many as the "greatest" in the city's history, displayed several interesting tendencies. Chief among them was the movement of furniture into storage warehouses. This accompanied an extensive exodus of tenants from larger flats into smaller ones and from high priced flats into the apartment hotels. "Doubling up" as a family budget reducer also sent many a load of household goods into the warehouses.

Some leading storage men said last night that many a domestic establishment moved its latest and greatest yesterday into an apartment already occupied by a family, with a view of splitting the rent and scaling down cost of living. This tendency is reported to be running almost as strongly this moving season as it was in the armistice period.

### Desert Expensive Flats

Moving men said many customers moved into apartment hotels as a protest against high rents for apartments ranging above, say, the \$100 mark.

Casual surveys of the more expensive residence districts show many "rent" signs are still stuck up. Medium priced flats go like hot cakes, but around or above the \$150 mark they have a slower sale. And many new flats are still unrented. The shortage is now in the moderate priced habitations.

What is accounted the best feature of the season is the movement into single family homes. The big trucks mainly pulled the cliff dwellers sections yesterday, but out in the districts where bungalows and cottages have been springing up like mushrooms there was an extensive movement into newly completed domiciles. The number of building permits for single family homes jumped from 4,608 in 1921 to 6,399 in 1922. Last year 40 per cent more single family homes were erected than in any other peak building year.

### Estimate in Changes

Many guesses have been made as to how many figures in the May exodus. The estimates range from the sublime to the ridiculous. One

index is the record book of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. In the month of April there were 41,338 cut-offs and 43,645 "turn-on." Last year the figures for April were 38,457 and 38,385 respectively. The Illinois Bell Telephone company in the two months of March and April had 31,000 disconnections as against 26,000 last year, and the May rush is swamping the mails with applications for telephone changes.

Public utility experts estimate that between 75,000 and 100,000 families will change domiciles during the entire spring moving period.

## OBITUARY.

### Emerson Hough Buried with Military Honors

Artists and literary folk joined with hundreds of other Chicagoans yesterday in final tribute to Emerson Hough, nationally known novelist, who died Monday in the Evanston hospital. Funeral services were held at the residence, 357 Moraine road, Highland Park. A squadron of cavalry from Fort Sheridan acted as an escort of honor. Brig. Gen. Mosley and seven field officers were the active pallbearers. Messages of condolence from friends of the late author came to the widow yesterday from all parts of the nation.

JOHN P. ROBINSON, 69 years old, 4936 Washington Park court, for twenty-three years employed in the auditing department of the city controller's office, died suddenly in his home early yesterday. Mr. Robinson had been suffering for some time with heart trouble and rheumatism. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Lombard Robinson, and three children: William K. Robinson, Harry R. Robinson, and Charles H. Robinson. Funeral services will be held today from Boydson's chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of Dearborn lodge, A. F. & A. M.

MRS. MARY S. KENNETH COWAN, a resident of Chicago since 1896, died yesterday at her home, 857 Belden avenue. She was 80 years old. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Mrs. Cowan was the mother of William K. Harry R. Charles H. Kenneth and Lawrence Cowan, and Emily Cowan Cheatham, all of whom survive her.

JAMES K. HYDE, pioneer real estate dealer, Civil war veteran and resident of Chicago since 1864, will be buried this afternoon with his home early yesterday at his home, 5339 Ellis avenue. Mr. Hyde was 83 years old and until three years ago was actively interested in the management of the estate business which bore his name.

## OBITUARY.

**Rear Admiral Cowles, Retired, Dies in Connecticut**  
Farmington, Conn., May 1.—Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, U. S. N., retired, died at his home here today in his 77th year. He had been in ill health for some time. Rear Admiral Cowles married a sister of Theodore Roosevelt. He was retired from active service in 1908.

**Mrs. Fannie M. Sheldon, 50 Years Resident Here, Dies**  
Mrs. Fannie M. Sheldon, 75 years old, 1244 Aspley street, died in her home yesterday after a short illness. Mrs. Sheldon was born in Canton, Ill., and came to Chicago fifty years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis B. Clark.

## DEATH NOTICES

**IN MEMORIAM.**  
HELMSTROM-PORTLEY—Lillian Helstrom-Portley, who departed this life one year ago today, was the dearest and sincerest pal anybody could ever wish for.  
—ANNA AND ELSIE RASCH.  
NELSON—Harry Nelson, a tribute of love and remembrance to our beloved brother who passed away five years ago today. From loving  
—MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTERS.  
ROMMEL—Mary Rommel, in loving memory of our dear mother who passed away a year ago today. A loving mother, true and kind, no friend like her on earth we'll find. For all of us she did her best, to grant her peace and happiness. From her loving sons,  
—CHARLES ALBERT AND WILLIAM.

**DEATH NOTICES**  
ARMSTRONG—Mary J. Armstrong, at residence, 511 S. 44th st., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Armstrong, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**BERNSTEIN—Sadie Bernstein**, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ella Bernstein, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**BRENNAN—Mary Brennan**, beloved wife of John Brennan, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**BROWN—Isabella S. Brown**, April 29, 1923, aged 85 years, beloved wife of William S. Brown, died at her home, 1047 Foster street, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**BROWN—Charles H. Brown**, husband of Mrs. Charles H. Brown, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**BROWN—Julia Kain**, beloved wife of the late David Kain, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**CAHILL—Miss Elizabeth Foley**, May 1st, at her residence, 835 E. 47th st. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**FAIRMAN—Charles T. Fairman**, husband of Mrs. Charles T. Fairman, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

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**FOX—John J. Fox**, beloved husband of Catharine, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**GREEN—Henry J. Green**, April 30, 1923, aged 85 years, beloved wife of William S. Green, died at her home, 1047 Foster street, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**JOHNSON—Charles Johnson**, beloved husband of Mrs. Charles Johnson, died May 1, 1923, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

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**LONGER—Margaret Longer**, April 30, 1923, aged 85 years, beloved wife of William S. Longer, died at her home, 1047 Foster street, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

**LONGER—Margaret Longer**, April 30, 1923, aged 85 years, beloved wife of William S. Longer, died at her home, 1047 Foster street, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

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## DEATH NOTICES

**MACALUS—Joseph William Macalus**, April 30, 1923, aged 85 years, beloved wife of William S. Macalus, died at her home, 1047 Foster street, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church; interment Calvary.

## DEATH NOTICES

**McTAGGART**—James M. McTaggart, 64, 634 Normal, died at his home, 634 Normal, at 10:30 a. m., May 1, 1923. Burial at Oak Hill cemetery, under auspices of St. Ignace church, Wednesday, May 2, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery, under auspices of St. Ignace church, Wednesday, May 2, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery, under auspices of St. Ignace church, Wednesday, May 2, at 10 a. m.

## INQUIRY SHOWS COURT CLERKS IN PAY OF GOLDMAN

## His Attorney Fears He Can't Meet All Claims.

(Picture on back page.)

Another link in the state court bankruptcy ring was revealed yesterday when Judge Nicholas Scamman learned cash payments by Jacob Goldman, professional receiver, to circuit court deputy clerks in return for the assignment of receivership suits to certain judges.

Scamman, including W. S. Ernest, personal bailiff to Judge Scamman, as well as Frank Baumgart, process clerk in the circuit court, were carried as embezzlers in Goldman's payroll, it was learned yesterday by his secretary, Mrs. C. E. Page.

Judge Wants Goldman. Goldman has trifled with me long enough," declared Judge Scamman, "I want Goldman, his wife, and their \$40,000 worth of diamonds in here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning or there will be trouble."

Cameroon Laffer of counsel for the receiver, declared that Goldman and his wife were busily collecting the Jew. Goldman from various safe deposits and had promised to produce them at this morning's hearing.

The seizure of the diamonds was urged by Judge Scamman, after Goldman's latest counsel, Lloyd Whitman, mounted the witness stand and admitted that he was authorized by a statement prepared by Miss Page, indicating that Goldman's liabilities thus far in the investigation exceeded \$179,357.

"I would say now that Goldman's present visible assets may not be sufficient to meet his requirements," admitted Whitman. "However, with your honor's help, I still hope that he may be able to pay 100 cents on a dollar."

Hired Court Officials. How many clerks and bailiffs did Goldman pay money to? Miss Page was asked by Judge Scamman. "Well, I know he used to hire Taylor, Judge Rush's bailiff, as custodian. There was one man by the name of Baumgart who got money. I think he is in the court clerk's office."

"Send for Baumgart forthwith," ordered the judge. "Tell him to hot foot it here as an officer of the court." Baumgart attempted to explain checks issued to him by Goldman as repayment by the receiver of personal loans, but soon admitted the receipt of presents when shown entries in Goldman's books.

Ordered to Tell the Truth. "Now, Baumgart, talk sense. Talk the truth. Don't tell me anything like that," said the judge. "His books show that you got money. Don't talk to me about you loaning Goldman that money."

"You were in the pay of Goldman, weren't you? Did you ever go over to his office to get money?" "Yes, I did," was the clerk's admission.

"Well, do you know this faithful friend of yours had books to record all the money he paid you? A friendly act, wasn't it? Now, then, let me find some item for you. We can't spend too much time on you, but on Dec. 2 just you went over to his office and got \$25 from Miss Page. What for?"

"For nothing," answered Baumgart. "For nothing?" "Yes, absolutely."

Got \$25 Monthly. Confronted with the records of check and cash payments, and Goldman's charge that he was a Goldman "payroll," Baumgart admitted that he had received about \$25 monthly from the receiver, in return for an "occasional favor."

"What was the favor?" asked the judge. "Occasionally he came in and asked me to wait a little while to file something on a Saturday, or on an evening."

"Don't you know that time and time again Goldman went to the clerk's office and filed bills himself?" "Yes."

"And didn't it ever occur to you to inquire why the professional receiver should be filing bills for receiverships before you?"

"No, it didn't."

Hillstrom to Tell All. "I will come clean. I knew it was coming and I am telling everybody here it was no good," declared Hillstrom nervously, as he was sworn. "I am surprised at myself and ashamed of it all."

Hillstrom said he had been put on the "payroll" about eighteen months ago, but declared that \$50 was the largest individual amount he had ever received from Goldman. "If you help me along, I will help you along," was the understanding between Hillstrom and the receiver, according to the former's story.

BOY KILLED; FATHER INJURED. Peoria, Ill., May 1.—Edward Pearl Jr., age 5, is dead and his father, Edward Pearl Sr., of Duquenois (a in the hospital at Canton is in a serious condition from injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding with seven others turned over.

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Ordered to Tell the Truth. "Now, Baumgart, talk sense. Talk the truth. Don't tell me anything like that," said the judge. "His books show that you got money. Don't talk to me about you loaning Goldman that money."

"You were in the pay of Goldman, weren't you? Did you ever go over to his office to get money?" "Yes, I did," was the clerk's admission.

"Well, do you know this faithful friend of yours had books to record all the money he paid you? A friendly act, wasn't it? Now, then, let me find some item for you. We can't spend too much time on you, but on Dec. 2 just you went over to his office and got \$25 from Miss Page. What for?"

"For nothing," answered Baumgart. "For nothing?" "Yes, absolutely."

Got \$25 Monthly. Confronted with the records of check and cash payments, and Goldman's charge that he was a Goldman "payroll," Baumgart admitted that he had received about \$25 monthly from the receiver, in return for an "occasional favor."

"What was the favor?" asked the judge. "Occasionally he came in and asked me to wait a little while to file something on a Saturday, or on an evening."

"Don't you know that time and time again Goldman went to the clerk's office and filed bills himself?" "Yes."

"And didn't it ever occur to you to inquire why the professional receiver should be filing bills for receiverships before you?"

"No, it didn't."

Hillstrom to Tell All. "I will come clean. I knew it was coming and I am telling everybody here it was no good," declared Hillstrom nervously, as he was sworn. "I am surprised at myself and ashamed of it all."

Hillstrom said he had been put on the "payroll" about eighteen months ago, but declared that \$50 was the largest individual amount he had ever received from Goldman. "If you help me along, I will help you along," was the understanding between Hillstrom and the receiver, according to the former's story.

BOY KILLED; FATHER INJURED. Peoria, Ill., May 1.—Edward Pearl Jr., age 5, is dead and his father, Edward Pearl Sr., of Duquenois (a in the hospital at Canton is in a serious condition from injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding with seven others turned over.

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## GIRLS OF SHILOH RECALL DEBUTS IN KNEE SKIRTS

Say High Priestess Was  
Aid to "King" Ben.

BY DONALD EWING.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 1.—(Special.)—The inside story of life in Shiloh at the House of David, with accounts of seduction of knee length skirted girls by "King" Benjamin Purnell, chief of the sect, was related today by witnesses in Michigan's inquiry into the so-called "spiritual immoralities" in the sect.

Shiloh is the home of Benjamin and of his child favorites—the house where sex is supposed to be unknown.

Estill Mills, a girl now 25 with the look of 35, was one of the witnesses today. Others followed. Estill was brought from a secluded home of married life to tell how she once was a Shiloh girl, but later deserted the colony.

"High Priestess" Aided "Ben."

From the stories today told to reporters outside of the inquiry chamber where Judge Harry Dingeman and Attorney General Andrew Dougherty are conducting the inquiry came knowledge of a high priestess, who is charged with persuading little girls to submit to Benjamin and preparing them for the actions which he called holy rites.

The high priestess, herself reported to have been a victim of Benjamin in her youth, always told the girls there was no wrong in giving in to Benjamin. Throughout the testimony today the

names of eight or ten girls who are declared to be the victims of Benjamin's religious rites have been placed in the hands of authorities. Reports that many of them were being threatened have caused suppression of the names, and the stories told today of Shiloh life will be given without identity.

Went to Shiloh at 12 Years.  
From the tales related to reporters, the following snapshots of Shiloh stand out:

"I was 12 years old," a witness told the newspaper men outside the inquiry chamber, "when Benjamin sent to our farm on the colony for me. My sister already was in Shiloh. I could not understand that when we were taught that even marriage was useless. My sister laughed at me."

"It was known around Shiloh that Benjamin's age limit was about 16. After the girls reached that age he generally married them off in groups. I was sent away through one of these marriages."

He Ruined Me, She Says.  
"All this talk about Benjamin being a holy prophet is bunk. That man ruined my life. He ruined me and many others. There was nothing else to do. He had the people in the colony so firmly believing in him that they wouldn't believe anything against him."

From today's testimony came the names of girls whose stories, if they are brought before the inquiry, will be within the statute of limitations and consequently will furnish the basis for criminal proceedings. The stories related today did not come within the six year period.

Marietta Smith and her new husband, S. Ray Martin, were called. Their marriage was held up last week by the attorney general, but later sanctioned.

Looks Under Fifteen.  
Marietta, who claims 17 as her age, but hardly looks it, is one of the prettiest of the recent brides. She said that the only times she was in Shiloh home were when she went there for an hour or two to work. She and Martin both denied their marriage had been forced.

Sheriff Bridgman went to the House of David this afternoon to bring in a girl. On the stand she pretended not to understand many of the questions and insisted that while she had been in Shiloh three years, she saw nothing wrong. One girl looked herself in a room when she saw Bridgman with the subpoena.



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NO man objects to people saying that he carries his clothes well.

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## RADIO AIDS HUNT FOR RADIO MAN'S KIDNAPED SON

Schenectady, N. Y., May 1.—The force which his father has helped to harness, radio energy, today was in search of Verner Alexanderson, 8 year old son of E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, who yesterday was kidnapped from his home by an unidentified man.

A stranger who last week told "Dodo," as the boy was known, and his sisters, Edith, 11, and Gertrude, 7, that he would give them some rabbits, yesterday reappeared as the children were playing in the yard of their home, told them the "bunnies were ready," directed the girls to get a box, took the boy, and disappeared. Police learned that last week two

men asked theater ushers in this city for particulars of the Alexanderson family, especially as to its financial resources. Mr. Alexanderson, a native of Sweden, is known as the "most expensive man in radio."

The boy has blonde hair, fair complexion, chubby red cheeks, and wore when taken away a blue serge coat and sailor hat, blue and white striped rompers, and tan shoes and socks.

Mr. Alexanderson has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the return of the boy.

## "What's under the wrapper?"

I OFTEN open a La Palina as the cigar shown above has been opened, to demonstrate the reasons for its superiority. For, though a poor cigar may masquerade beneath a smooth, sleek wrapper, one stroke of a keen knife will expose its inferiority.

When a La Palina is cut open you can see immediately why it burns so evenly—why it draws so freely. Leaf upon leaf, the delicate fine imported tobacco lies in almost perfect uniformity. You picture instantly the care with which it has been selected and arranged in each cigar. And scarcely is the wrapper slit before you smell the rich aroma of the special combination of tobaccos used in La Palina.

Then, if you look closely you will see that the leaves are placed so that from end to end there is an even distribution of the leaf tips. And because these tips contain the very cream of all the fragrance of tobacco, you understand why each La Palina is as sweet a smoke at the last puff as when it was first lit.

I know that few men will find the time or take the trouble to examine a La Palina in this way. But the superiority of this cigar does not have to be seen to be appreciated. You enjoy all its good qualities every time you smoke a La Palina.

Samuel Pabey  
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Major - - - - - 10c Blunt - - - - - 2 for 25c  
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Keep a fresh box in your office humidor and also in your humidor at home.

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in business affairs. One of the  
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By naming this Institution as an  
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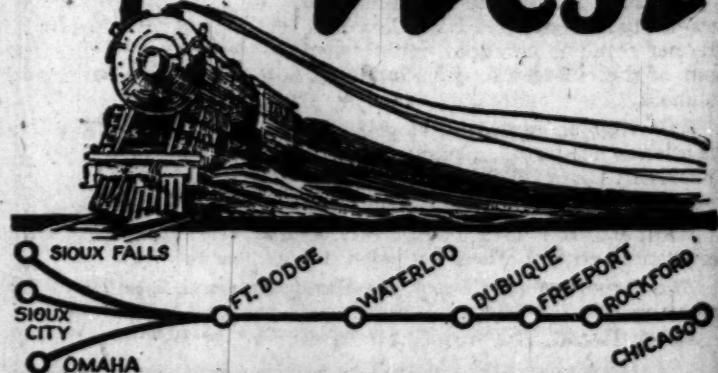
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And Willie and Edna  
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lesson about Sennacher  
the net result is bored  
part of the children to  
moment.

The religious education  
handed in a slipshod, in  
this read Charles A. Se  
Other articles of spec  
Flapperdames and  
of flapping grandmother  
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preacher.

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## ENTIRE WORLD POURS CASH INTO DANISH FARMS

Co-operation Makes 35-  
Acre Tillers Prosperous

BY JOHN CLAYTON.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
COPENHAGEN, May 1.—The cut in distributing costs improved the production of the Danish farms and opened wider world markets to Danish agricultural products.  
But the acid test of the movement is whether with this increase in sales it has brought increased prosperity, both to the nation and the individual.  
The answer to both phases of this question is an emphatic affirmative. One of the best barometers of national prosperity is the proportion of farms operated by owners—the number of freeholders in the country. Compared with the rest of Europe, the figure is amazingly high.

**90 Per Cent of Farms Freeholds.**  
Whereas in England only 15 per cent of the farms are freeholds and in the other Scandinavian countries and Holland about 50 per cent, in Denmark 90.8 per cent of the holdings are the property of the men who work them.

The work of the cooperatives in testing farm produce has given definite checks on the value of certain breeds of cows, horses, hogs, and eggs—the producing power of various breeds of chickens. This has enabled the farmer to know definitely whether he is making money from his milk cows or whether they are eating more than they produce. In this way bad butter strains are eliminated and only those cattle giving milk rich in butter fat are retained as dairy producers.

The result has been decreased production costs per pound of butter, and Danish butter has always commanded high prices in the English and other European markets.  
**Mostly Small Farms.**  
The average farm in Denmark is not large. As a rule it is operated by the owner and his family with periodic assistance from the outside. The average farm contains only thirty-five acres, but the number of small farms is constantly increasing, due to government assistance.

There are 68,000 holdings of less than an acre and from a total of 248,000 only 22 are more than 600 acres. Practically all the old land grants when they expire are being sold by the government for small farms. Sufficient money is advanced without interest to erect suitable dwellings and outbuildings and the farmer and his family have forty years in which to pay for their property.

With owners operating their own farms and working under expert instruction from the cooperatives the yield per acre has shown a great increase. The waste of farm land is rapidly disappearing. A glance at a comparative table of units produced as compared with the acreage under production shows a clear gain of 70 per cent. The unit taken is a ton of wheat and others are considered according to their food values for stock. Roughly 3,650,000 units were produced in 1922.

and about 5,500,000 units in 1922. During the same period the increase in acreage was practically zero, while the number of persons engaged in agricultural pursuits was only 7 per cent.

**Increased Cattle Output.**  
The work of the cooperatives is increasing the productivity of cattle. This is graphically shown by the report of the minister of agriculture for 1922. In 1880 the average yield per cow per year was 400 gallons. In 1922 it was 956 gallons, a gain of 139 per cent. Improved methods of cream separation, churning improvements, better butter strains by scientific breeding at the same time have brought an increase per cow in butter production from 112 pounds a year in 1880 to 438 pounds a year in 1922, which was a gain of 260 per cent.

Bacon exports in the same period increased from 8,000 tons to 132,680 tons valued at \$37,000,000 kroner (roughly \$19,850,000). Butter exports rose from 15,630 tons to 114,460 tons valued at \$50,000,000 kroner (roughly \$23,000,000). The export of eggs increased from 490,000 dozens in the year 1880 to 72,000,000 dozens in 1922 valued at 113,000,000 kroner (roughly \$5,650,000).

## WOMAN HALTS BOOK, ASSAILS U. OF I. HEADS

Administrative officers of the University of Illinois are charged with "making the institution a menace to the moral and intellectual integrity of the students entrusted to it," Miss Gregory wrote.

"It is now my duty to declare that these principles are flagrantly and continually violated by certain administrative officers who have come into power since President James retired. These officers have forfeited the respect of the faculty and of the student body and are already making our institution a by-word in the intellectual world. No growth in size or wealth can compensate for our loss in morals and reputation. Nor can noisy self-congratulation and the suppression of criticism alter the facts.

"Therefore I am withdrawing the biography. Your first president and the upright and far sighted educators he associated with him cannot be honored by association with the present administration, which is destroying all that they built."

"It is not my intention to make this first statement more specific. A fuller analysis of the situation for those who are not in touch with the present university may come later from other sources."

Miss Gregory at the same time notified President David Kinley that she was withdrawing from the university press her biography of her father on the eve of its publication. Officers of the institution had induced her to write it.

This book is a record not only of his personality but of the educational principles on which he founded this university, principles so fundamental that no institution can violate them without becoming a menace to the moral and intellectual integrity, and hence to the future citizenship of the students entrusted to it," Miss Gregory wrote.

"It is now my duty to declare that these principles are flagrantly and continually violated by certain administrative officers who have come into power since President James retired. These officers have forfeited the respect of the faculty and of the student body and are already making our institution a by-word in the intellectual world. No growth in size or wealth can compensate for our loss in morals and reputation. Nor can noisy self-congratulation and the suppression of criticism alter the facts.

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## GOOD TASTE

A woman's taste is unfailingly reflected in the minor things of dress



THE gloved hand is so much the mark of the gentlewoman that it is almost a badge of position to appear appropriately gloved.

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The number of women is legion who don't fear to have their hands seen at any time, because of the knowledge that they are clad in Kayser Silk Gloves and are suavely complete from wrist to finger-tips.

Kayser Silk Gloves can be washed after every wearing—the suds of some mild soap, a gentle rubbing of soiled spots—they look as though they were newly purchased.

Kayser Silk Gloves are worn by the appreciative, the discriminating, women of today. Every superior thing that can go into the making of silk gloves goes into Kayser Silk Gloves. The best raw silk is converted into the silk fabric—and every step in making is done by skilled glove-makers.

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COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KIND

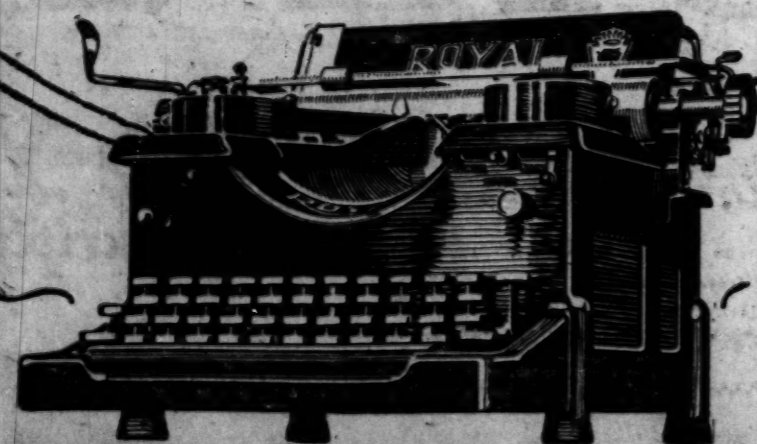
"Compare the Work"

# ROYAL

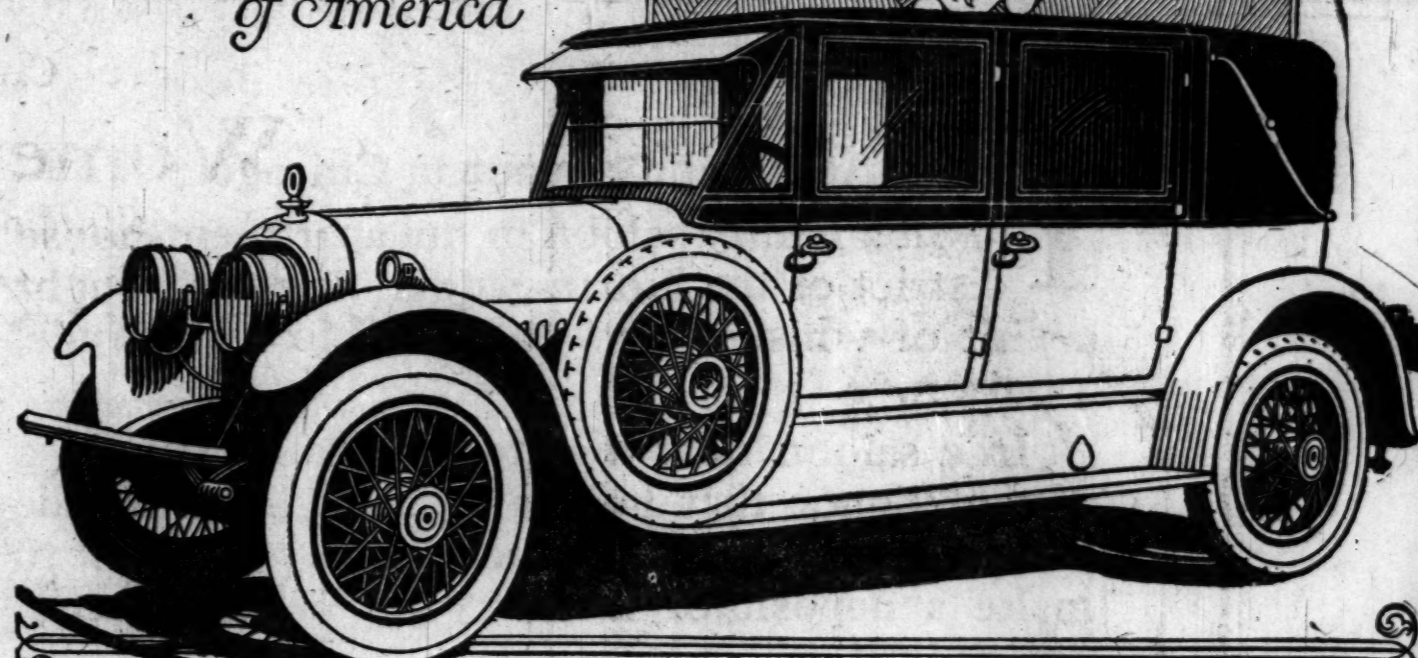
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HERE IS DISTINCTIVENESS ON WHEELS—an example of genius applied to coach-building and engineering—The Cunningham Enclosed Drive Cabriolet.

Such a car is reminiscent of other days nearly a century ago, when gentle-folk in ruffles and crinoline came to Cunningham for the smartest of horse-drawn vehicles. Such a car is expressive of the Cunningham policy of building a few of the best for the few who appreciate the best.

If you are interested in a car that has been lifted high out of the rut of Ordinarydom—yet not high enough to enter the realm of the Sensational—we shall be pleased to exhibit the latest Cunningham creations at any time.

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HAVE you ever felt the elation of a complete change—in scene, in climate, in peoples, in even being beyond national boundaries? It's way beyond the feeling you get when just journeying from one city of the United States to another.

The elation of a complete change is what distinguishes

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—the country of irresistible summer resorts

Ask one who has sailed at Muskoka, camped on Lake of Bays, camped at Timagami, fished in Algonquin Park, run the rapids of the St. Lawrence or parlay-voused in Quebec.

A vacation is only as joyous as the change it brings, and, on top of that, only a reasonable expenditure can crown the adventure. The Grand Trunk Railway leads you to elation—Canada—and provides very low tourist fares. If you'll give us your name we'll send you a free guide to happiness and quote round-trip Summer fares.

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—New York World

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Also pure bred and dual purpose breeds in color and size since 1912. Or you can have your chicks. Over 2000 in constantly incubation. See them and studies.  
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## AY ROLL ROW BETWEEN SM AND BRUND

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—(Spre) Gov. Small and Attorney General Brundage crossed swords again today in exchange of statements relating to the "pay roll brigade" charges. The governor declared that Mr. Brundage was violating the constitution by refusing to comply with the request for a detailed statement of his expenditures for the last six years. The attorney general, replying, charged the governor with neglecting his duties, denying improper appropriation of funds, challenged the governor's interpretation of law, and referred to the money which Small, a treasurer, is charged with having declared the governor on the payment of interest had withheld.

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Choice of staple ne  
models pictured re

## MY ROLL ROW ON BETWEEN SMALL AND BRUNDAGE

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—Gov. Small and Attorney General Brundage crossed swords again today in an exchange of statements relative to "my roll brigade" charges.

The governor declared that Mr. Brundage was violating the constitution in refusing to comply with the request for a detailed statement of his expenditures for the last six years.

The attorney general replied by charging the governor with camouflaging, denying improper appropriation of funds, challenged the governor's interpretation of law, and referred to instant money which Small, as state treasurer, is charged with having kept.

He declared the governor on his last payment of interest had withheld \$143,000 for fifteen months after he retired from office and then paid it only after public charges had been made against him.

### Small Quotes Law.

In his statement Gov. Small declares that there was evidence at his trial at Waukegan "tending to show money had been diverted from the Illinois Central appropriation for the purpose of prosecuting the case against Len Small," and continued:

"The reply of the attorney general appears to be an attempt to usurp the power of violating and setting at naught the provisions of the constitution. He not merely assumes the prerogative of disregarding the constitution, but also announces the astounding claim that 'the Pegasus decision had placed all lawyers under the control of the attorney general.'"

"The request made by the governor up to last Friday was an impersonal, legal, and constitutional request couched and termed in the words of the constitution itself. The reply of the attorney general not only refused the information requested, but consisted principally in an insulting and vituperative attack upon the person of the governor."

Not Question of Animosity.

"The question is not whether the at-

torney general has a personal feeling of hatred toward the governor (which, of course, is clear from the reading of his letter), but the question is whether the plain mandate of the constitution, or whether he will, by assuming prerogative which he does not possess, attempt to set aside the constitution and violate its plain and unequivocal meaning.

"The governor is still of the opinion that the approval or veto of items of the attorney general's appropriation should depend largely upon the wisdom, economy and honesty with which similar appropriations have in the past been disbursed. It was thought when the request was made upon the attorney general that if they had been wise, economically and honestly expended, the attorney general would gladly transmit all the information requested. The governor regrets that there is information regarding expenditures which the attorney general prefers not to disclose."

"A careful examination of the veto message of the governor of two years ago will disclose that there was not an item vetoed by the governor which could have lawfully been used to prosecute the suits against Len Small. On the other hand, there was evidence upon the trial at Waukegan tending

to show that money had been diverted from the Illinois Central appropriation for the purpose of prosecuting the cases against Len Small.

"The items vetoed by the governor two years ago could not have been used, in the suit referred to, without plainly violating the criminal code."

### Brundage Replies

Attorney General Brundage, in reply, said:

"The governor's statement proceeds upon the assumption that the request contained in his former letter was within the terms of the provisions of section 21 of article 5 of the constitution. That provision of the constitution clearly has reference to the existing term of the state officer from whom information is requested. The information contemplated by that section of the constitution relates solely to the financial condition of a state officer, but clearly does not provide for any itemized report of the expenditures from various state departments."

"It is the function of the office of the auditor, and not that of the governor, to audit in detail the expenditures of a state officer. All vouchers issued by this office are filed in the office of the auditor. Incidentally, I might add that copies of all of these vouchers were submitted to and exam-

ined by the house committee on appropriations, said committee approved the appropriations to this department, and these copies were not only available but were also examined by representatives of the governor."

"All that is required by the above constitutional provision is a report of the amount of expenditures for a specific appropriation and the purpose for which such expenses were incurred, whether for attorney fees, traveling expenses, investigation, etc."

"The governor's letter did not call for information contemplated by the constitution, but contained a request for a detailed report of every dollar expended by the attorney general's office for the past six years, coupled with a demand for the names of persons supposed to have made campaign contributions to me."

"Two years ago the governor vetoed an item of \$175,000 appropriated to this office for attorneys for the various state departments and for the employment of special assistants, special attorneys, investigators, court costs, and expenses of conducting investigations and the preparation and trial of suits and appeals in the United States courts and courts in this and other states."

"As the governor well knew, a por-

tion of this appropriation was intended to be used for the prosecution of suits against delinquent state treasurers. Because of the veto the attorney general was compelled to rely upon his regular assistants, who were already overburdened with work, to prosecute these suits."

"Not one penny of the Illinois Central appropriation was used for the purpose of prosecuting the cases against the governor."

"In this connection it should be noted that the governor does not deny these payments to his Kankakee county friends, and he does not deny that representations were made to me by some of his friends that the price of the signing of the appropriation bill for the attorney general's office in the form passed by the general assembly would be the dismissal of the civil suits against him."

### Montgomery Ward Loading Platform Destroyed by Fire

A wooden loading platform at the plant of Montgomery Ward & Co., at Kingsbury and Crosby streets, caught fire last night and most of it was destroyed before firemen who responded could get the flames under control. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.

## MATERNITY ACT BEFORE SENATE AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—State action on the Sheppard-Towner federal maternity act, which was reported favorably by the senate committee on public health today, will depend upon taxation features and the views of the legislators on the broad policy of increased intervention of the federal government in local affairs.

With Senator Lowell Mason (Rep., Oak Park) in the chair, the senate went into committee of the whole to hear arguments on the bill which would accept the federal act.

Miss Julia Lathrop, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, chairman of a joint committee of twenty-six organizations advocating the bill, were the leaders in the debate for the bill.

The Rev. Charles Horch, pastor of St. Peter's church, Chicago, was among those who argued against it.

Dr. Horch said the bill meant too much nationalization and would lead to Russian communism conditions, the nationalization of religion, and eventually atheism.

### Storing winter furs here

In our fur storage vaults insures their summer safety from moths, fire and theft; the scientific care they receive restores their freshness. 5th floor. Phone Private Exchange 10, Local 69, 109.

# MANDEL BROTHERS



## 500 model hats in a great sale

—25% to 50% below regular prices

at **16.50**

This sale includes hats that bear the labels of foremost eastern designers, as well as original Paris models, and hats from our own work rooms. All are distinctive—for travel, sports, or dress; and there are hats for every type, from the youthfully chic to the graciously dignified.

Military department, 4th floor.

Styles	Colors	Materials	Trimmings
Pokes	Black, Sand	Canton	Bows
Off-face-styles	White	Taffeta	Peacock
Mushrooms	Navy, Gray	Leghorn	Ostrich
Broad brims	Wood, Red	Bangkok	Lace-Veils
Turbans	All light shades	Timbo, Felt	Flowers

Late spring and early summer modes in

## Women's and misses' frocks

of colorful prints, floral silk chiffons, georgettes, and crepe and satin cantons

Late models, they authentically define the trend of springtime fashions and are "perfection" for daytime and informal occasions. The values are exceptional.



Cleverly draped frocks

**\$55**

Straightline frocks

They are embellished with plaited panels, cascading ruffles, trim tucks, embroidery or beading. Choice of staple navy and black, as well as tan, gray and other modish colors. The four models pictured reflect the charm of the entire collection.

Fourth floor.

Careful planning and close buying result in a sale of

## Women's and misses' modish suits

affording the season's greatest values at two moderate prices

Through the co-operation of several of our best suit makers we are enabled to offer in this sale, suits of the season's most wanted fabrics, superb in quality, masterly in tailoring, and in models reflecting the latest fashion influences—suits comparable only with those commonly priced many dollars higher.



## Women's and misses' suits of twilled cloths

at **37.50**

Jaquette, box coat and long, tailored models of twills in black and navy and tans; some severely plain; others effectively braided, embroidered and tucked; the season's supreme values at a quotation so low. Three models sketched at the left.



## Women's and misses' suits of twills and coverts

—two and three-piece models

at **\$55**

Faultlessly tailored suits of twill cords, poret twills and coverts, in tan, navy and black; jaquette and long coat models; tie-at-side and belted effects; smartly adorned with braiding and tucks; the three-piece costume models with plain or novelty printed crepe silk blouses; all super values. Three styles illustrated at right.

Fourth floor.



## New golf coats featured in the Palmetto Shop

at **12.75**

Individually styled, these coats of double organdie wool are in delightfully contrasting colors—or of imported wool, with fashioned stitch on front, trimmed pockets, and rib-cuffed sleeves. Two models are illustrated.

Palmetto Shop, third floor.

Knitted jaque tes, mohair with fiber, at **\$10**

## An important May sale of Washable white silk skirts for extremely little money

Coupled with an overblouse or fancy jaquette such skirts complete a fashion-smart costume for general wear or sports wear—here or at summer resorts.



New vogue wrap model **12.75** with novelty pearl buttons

The pockets, too, lend an air—as the sketch denotes. The all-white novelty woven silk will retain its luster after repeated laundering. Skirts in various lengths for matron or miss of 25 to 40 waistline.

Fourth floor.

## Blouse slips of baronette satin, women's sizes, at **12.75**

Slips of heavy baronette satin with tailored bodice top, knife plaited skirt, in titian, fallow, black, white and silver. When worn with a renee blouse or knitted jaquette they compose a modish outfit for sports or tea dances.

Third floor.

Knitted blouses, as shown above, special at **\$10**



## Light or dark hair

No matter what color the hair, this pure, daintily fragrant shampoo will help keep it lovely, fresh and in its natural color.

Its rich, creamy lather keeps both hair and scalp clean, sweet and healthy and it leaves it easy to arrange.

—these virtues come only from the blending of the purest ingredients that money can buy.

## WILDROOT COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

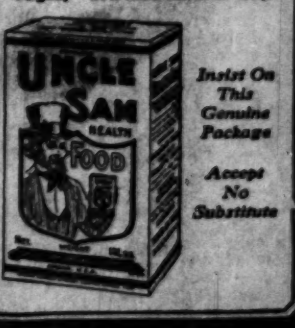
Sold everywhere

in a 6 oz. bottle almost twice this size **50¢**



## The Good Old Standby of Those Troubled With CONSTIPATION

Uncle Sam Health Food is Nature's Pure Food Laxative. Offers permanent relief to those troubled with any ordinary case of constipation. Contains coconut oil, wheat flakes—treated with seed—calory-salt to flavor. Cleans out the system thoroughly—in a mild natural way.



Advertise in The Tribune

## REVENGE BRINGS SMALL TO BLOCK CHICAGO'S TAXES

Governor Is Bitter About Being "Clubbed."

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—Gov. Small blocked senate consideration of the bill to continue the city of Chicago's temporary tax rate. Failure of the bill chops about \$6,400,000 from the city's tax revenue without which Chicago representatives asserted the municipality cannot function.

Those who talked with the governor and the impression that the governor wants the impending impeachment proceedings disposed of so that he would be placed in a favorable light before the public and the Democrats step hammering the Lundin-Thompson organization in Chicago.

**Blast Alderman's Hopes.**  
The Chicago aldermanic delegation arrived in Springfield in the belief their proposal for a continuation of the present rate would have easy sailing. Soon after the senate session opened they were informed that Gov. Small had sent up word that it was advisable to divide the bill. One part provides for continuing a tax rate of 1.12 for downstate cities and another part 1.15 for Chicago. The former had been 80 cents and the latter 74 1/2 cents.

Practically speaking, there is no bill for Chicago revenue before the senate. This is because of "an error."

Every word, every comma, and every capital letter in the bill is exactly as the Chicago city council desired except the date. The bill as presented provided that the 1.15 rate should continue for three years beginning in 1925, but the bill says 1921, so that if the bill as it now reads were passed, the city would have no power that it does not now have.

**Complained of "Club."**  
Several senators and aldermen went to see Gov. Small and he is said to have complained bitterly about "certain people using a club continually on me."

Incredible as it may seem in Chicago, several men experienced in state politics said today that Gov. Small firmly believes that he is a candidate for reelection.

He thinks that the \$100,000,000 road bill will pull him through," said one. "When any delegation, and there are many of them, comes to Springfield for roads, they are given cards to sign, so that the governor is collecting a highly valuable mailing list."

**May Try to Force Favor.**  
By blocking the Chicago tax bill today, the governor will probably

force Mayor Dever and leaders of the Chicago democracy, including perhaps George E. Brennan, to come to Springfield next week, or in the meantime make arrangement that will be satisfactory to the governor.

The aldermanic delegation headed by Chairman Woodhull of the council finance committee was before the house revenue committee, and the bill was reported out favorably in less than ten minutes.

The house revenue committee also approved of two tax increases for the forest preserves of Cook county. A delegation headed by John T. McCutcheon made a plea for a tax of 3 1/2 cents for the zoo, which will be located on the Riverside tract donated by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

## DEFUNCT CHURCH REPUDIATED BY SCIENTISTS HERE

Leaders in the Christian Science churches of Chicago issued a statement yesterday correcting a report current concerning the petition in bankruptcy filed by the Seventeenth Church of Chicago. Reports have referred to this institution as a "branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass."

Longley Taylor of the Christian Science committee on publication for Illinois says that the Chicago church is not a branch of "The Mother Church," nor is it connected with the Christian Science movement.

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## 100 MILLION ROAD BONDS APPROVED BY SENATE BODY

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—Passage of Gov. Small's \$100,000,000 road bond bill was recommended by the senate roads committee tonight. The bill was sent to the senate with forty amendments which added more than 125 miles to the original 3,700 which are in addition to the uncompleted mileage of the first 4,800 mile trunk line system.

The meeting developed into a veritable "grab bag" affair. Senators deluged the bill with amendments to take care of their individual territories. Finally Senator Barr (Rep., Will) took the floor. "We shouldn't spoil this bill by adding a lot of mileage and make it top heavy," he said.

"It is very apparent where this thing is getting to," said Senator Searcy (Rep., Sangamon), who offered an amendment to increase the proposed bond issue to \$150,000,000, the amount which he said would be required to accomplish all that is contemplated in the bill. His amendment provided that \$10,000,000 of the additional \$50,000,000 should be used for the improvement of "feeders" for the trunk line roads.

"Something like this must be done if the backers of this bill are on the square," he declared.

By this time the meeting had reached such a stage that it was decided to end the committee meeting and let Senator Searcy's amendment be offered from the floor of the senate. Senator MacMurray (Rep., Chicago), cast the only negative vote when Chairman Meents (Rep., Iroquois), put the question of sending the bill out with a favorable recommendation. A number of senators did not vote.

The first amendments were offered by Senator Buck (Rep., Warren), who pointed out that the original bill did not do what it purported to do—complete the 4,800 mile system before any contracts were let under the proposed new system. These amendments were adopted. Then Senator Meents offered more than thirty amendments which made minor changes in various routes.

The senate tonight passed the \$100,000,000 road maintenance bill introduced by Senator Meents. Senate bill 253, providing that county boards shall maintain and repair all macadam, gravel, and dirt roads after July 1, 1923, developed opposition and further consideration was postponed.

## Henry M. Dawes Now Is Controller of Currency

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Henry M. Dawes of Chicago today took office as controller of the currency, and D. R. Cristinger of Ohio, the retiring controller, became governor of the federal reserve board, a place to which he was confirmed by the senate at the last session. Mr. Dawes is a brother of Charles G. Dawes.

## Your Children Have Millions of Enemies and but One Protection—Cleanliness

### The Health Doctor

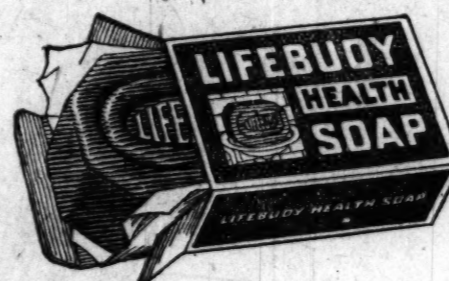


Mothers know dirt for what it is—and fear it. They will not tolerate dirty schools, dirty streets, dirty homes or dirty children.

Lifebuoy Health Soap is probably the most widely used soap in the world because mothers appreciate its scientific protection against the dangers of dirt.

Mothers know that Lifebuoy lather goes down deep into every pore, and removes impurities. They know that Lifebuoy keeps the skin soft, pliable and glowing with health—that it is bland, pure and soothing to tender skin—even that of a baby.

Buy Several Cakes Today



More than Soap—  
a Health Habit

Street dust ground into bare knees is always dangerous



HOW has mankind been freed from the terrible plagues which used to sweep over the world, half depopulating entire nations?

By just one thing—cleanliness. There would be little sickness in an absolutely clean world. Soap has probably done more than anything else to guard health.

But even now your children are constantly exposed to dangerous infections. A bruised knee—any scratch—may develop blood poisoning if not protected from dirt. Why is it that every contagion takes its heaviest toll from children? Why do measles, scarlet fever, influenza and other serious diseases spread like wildfire among the young?

It is because too many children are not kept clean. One dirty child is a menace to a whole classroom.

Dirt is always dangerous. Street dust contains the germs of almost every known disease. Some playmates of your children may live where there is contagious sickness.

What can you mothers—you health doctors—do about it? Keep your children scientifically, antiseptically clean. The danger largely disappears if

they thoroughly purify hands and face three times a day with the wonderful lather of Lifebuoy Soap, frequently shampoo and bathe with this remarkable health soap.

Lifebuoy is not only as pure and bland as any soap ever made and highly beneficial to the skin—but it contains a great health element. Its rich, creamy lather carries deep into the pores an antiseptic which combats the impurities ever present, clears out the pores and leaves the skin soft, vibrant with health, cleansed of all odor—and safe.

Lifebuoy keeps skin always soft

Skin regularly cleansed with Lifebuoy is always soft and pliant because Lifebuoy contains no free alkali. Its chief elements are the rich, healthful oils of palm-fruit and cocoanuts—the purest and most soothing vegetable oils used in soap making.

The wholesome odor of Lifebuoy vanishes in a few seconds—the protection remains.

Lifebuoy is a scientific health protection and a skin conditioner and beautifier. In order to have it always ready at every place where there is running water it is a good idea to buy several cakes at a time. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

## Out Today! Popular Finance

May 1923 25¢

### The Chances You Miss!

A. C. BEDFORD, noted financier, once remarked: "Every man has not one chance but many chances; they are coming to him constantly. It is not a question of having chances, but of recognizing them when they come."

Would you know a financial opportunity if you met it? The odds are that you wouldn't. The usual available information on financial subjects makes dry reading, is highly technical and requires concentration, analysis and study. That's why so few people learn the real ins and outs of finance.

Now, for the first time, you have truth about money making placed before you in practical, interesting, entertaining and inviting form. Here is a chance that will enable you to recognize and take advantage of the "chance" that comes your way—through the pages of the new magazine—

## Popular Finance

Published for people who want to know how to make money with money—surely, safely and legitimately. A modern, up-to-the-minute magazine devoted to money making. A magazine you will read for entertainment, enjoyment and practical knowledge of finance.

### Read these Two Big Timely Features in the May Issue!

"How Piggly Wiggly Was Pulled Out of Wall Street," Clarence Saunders' Own Story by S. L. Kahn

"The Amazing Story of Albert Kirby and the Cleveland Discount Co." by Albert Sidney Gregg

ALSO

"What Can You Do on a Shoestring?" by Albert Sidney Gregg A fascinating story of finance and business.

"The Dramatic Story of Rubber," by J. George Frederick The first of a series of the romance of great industries.

"How the Re-classification Bill Will Effect Your Payroll," by Edward Flagg Ayres The story of an important measure that for fourteen months was "pocketed in committee" and which passed both houses of Congress in fourteen minutes.

"The Horizon of the Blue Sky," by Peter K. Munroe A timely warning to would-be investors.

Many other absorbing stories and articles of intense interest.

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## Why Bake at Home

—when you can buy bread like it, ready baked?



COUNT the raisins—at least eight big, plump, tender fruit-meats to the slice. Taste it—see how the raisin flavor permeates the bread.

No need to bake at home when we've arranged with bakers in almost every town and city to bake this full-fruited raisin bread.

Just phone and they'll deliver it—all ready to surprise the family tonight.

It comes from master bakers'

modern ovens in your city. And it's made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

That's another reason for its superiority. A rare combination of nutritious cereal and fruit—both good and good for you, so you should serve it at least twice a week.

Use Sun-Maid Raisins also in puddings, cakes and cookies. You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes.

## Sun-Maid Raisins

The Supreme Bread Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisins are grown and packed in California by Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, a co-operative organization comprising 14,000 grower members.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

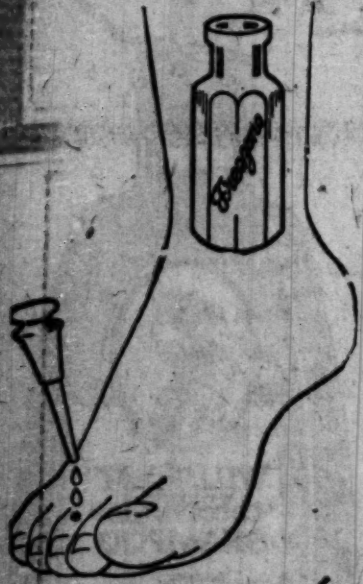
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Fresno, California Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

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See Package

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio



7-Day Curl in 15 Minutes New Liquid Discovery

IN 15 minutes—no matter how straight or dull your hair may be—you can now acquire a wealth of charming waves and lustrous curls that will be the admiration of all your friends.

Furthermore, your waves and curls will stay in place, full of life and fluff, for a whole week, often longer. It's almost magical. All you need do is apply a few drops of a marvelous new liquid to your hair. Then use your favorite brush to shape and place the curls—and the trick is done. Or if you wish and have the time to spare, you can use your old-fashioned hair curlers. In either case the results will amaze you.

This new liquid is called Domino Curlette. Thousands of women are now using it, and say it's wonderful. Could only a trifling sum when you consider all the better Domino Curlette saves you. A big surprise awaits you so get a bottle today.

DOMINO CURLETTE Was \$1.45 Now \$1.00 At All Good Stores

## SCENT GERMAN INTRIGUE IN THE PEACE DEAL

Swiss put Close Call Russian Agent

BY RAYMOND FEND

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News] (Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune) LAUSANNE, May 1.—Dr. The Berlin foreign office has a Lausanne today and immediately several secret conferences with Pasha and M. Vorovsky, the commissary. The German moved to be the guiding influence in the Turkish policy here to today. The deep scheming of the German and Russian agents, which might have serious sequences, is the direct cause of Swiss government refusing any more Bolshevik delegates. It is stated.

M. Vorovsky will be allowed to remain at Lausanne, but his work has been clipped. He is cut off from confidential communications with the Soviet government and is closely watched.

**Call French Action a German and Russian**

envoying to persuade Lamet that so deeply involved military Ruhr, with such a strong becoming involved in the Russian attack on Poland, Syrian expedition is only a blunder. Lamet personally has a decision that the British and Greek support France in any attack. It is commonly believed that M. Venizelos has given assurances on this point.

**Asks Freedom to Rule**

The political committee of conference held a meeting take up the treaty clause ing foreigners in Turkey. Insist on freedom to regulate.

Under the last head and that such establishments be to the number existing in Horace Rumbold entered a protest. Minister Grew did although many such establishments are American.

**Three Convicted in "Blind Pool" Fra**

New York, May 1.—Dr. Hirschberg, Winthrop Smith, Nelson J. Kelly were convicted federal jury late today of mails to defraud investors 000,000 by means of a "blind

Testimony showed that sent out glowing prospectus clients to invest blindly in net high profits. The profits forthcoming, and several claimed they were unable to money back.

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**SINGING**

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**KNA**

## SCENT GERMAN INTRIGUE IN TURK PEACE DEALINGS

Swiss put Close Curb on  
Russian Agent.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)  
LAUSANNE, May 1.—Dr. Becker of the Berlin foreign office has arrived in Lausanne today and immediately held several secret conferences with Ismet Pasha and M. Vorovsky, the soviet commissary. The Germans are believed to be the guiding mind of the Turkish policy here to divide the allies. The deep scheming of the Turks with German and Russian agents at Lausanne, which might have serious consequences, is the direct cause of the Swiss government refusing visas to any more Bolshevik delegates or couriers, it is stated.

M. Vorovsky will be allowed to remain at Lausanne, but his wings have been clipped. He is cut off from all confidential communications with Moscow and is closely watched.

Call French Action a Bluff.  
German and Russian envoys are trying to persuade Ismet that France is so deeply involved militarily in the Ruhr, with such a strong prospect of becoming involved in the threatened Russian attack on Poland, that the Syrian expedition is only a bluff. Ismet personally has a deep suspicion that the British and Greeks would support France in any attack on Syria. It is commonly believed at Lausanne that M. Venizelos has given Gen. Pelle assurances on this point.

Asks Freedom to Rule Aliens.  
The political committee of the peace conference held a meeting today to take up the treaty clauses governing foreigners in Turkey. The Turks insist on freedom to regulate immigration. Under the last head Angora insists that such establishments be restricted to the number existing in 1914. Sir Horace Rumbold entered an energetic protest. Minister Grev did not speak, although many such establishments are American.

Three Convicted in N. Y.  
"Blind Pool" Fraud Plan  
New York, May 1.—Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, Winthrop Smith and Cornelius J. Kelly were convicted by a federal jury late today of using the mails to defraud investors out of \$1,000,000 by means of a "blind pool."

Testimony showed that the brokers sent out glowing prospectuses inviting clients to invest blindly in a pool, to net high profits. The profits were not forthcoming, and several investors claimed they were unable to get their money back.

## BERTHA JAMES WINS PRIZE FOR POETRY AT U. OF C.

A cycle of thirty-five poems entitled "Japanese Prints" won the John Billings Prize for poetry for Miss Bertha Ten Eyck James, according to an announcement yesterday by the University of Chicago. Miss James, a junior at the university, is a niece of Dr. Edmund J. James, president emeritus of the University of Illinois, and a daughter of Dean George F. James, formerly of the University of Minnesota and now national executive secretary of the Military Training Camps association. Miss James has been a Line-o-Type contributor for several years and is president of the Poetry club, secretary of the Italian club, and holder of the foremost scholarship of the Romance department at the university.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.  
Miss James is a niece of Dr. Edmund J. James, president emeritus of the University of Illinois, and a daughter of Dean George F. James, formerly of the University of Minnesota and now national executive secretary of the Military Training Camps association.



**LIVE rubber alone**  
will not guarantee  
resiliency down to the  
last mile of many thou-  
sands of miles. It takes  
design to do that—the  
patented hollow center,  
the sidewall pattern,  
and the All-Weather  
Tread of the new Good-  
year All-Weather Tread  
Cushion Tire.

It is one of the complete line  
of Goodyear All-Weather  
Tread Truck Tires we sell  
Ogden Motor & Supply Co.  
324 Ogden Ave.  
System Tire & Spring Co.  
3242 Ewing Ave.  
All-Weather Tire & Supply Co.  
1540 W. 33rd St. and  
Division and Elston Ave.  
Eastman, Ross & Co.  
105 N. Laramie Ave.  
Goodyear Truck Tire Sales  
1127 W. Adams St.  
C. J. Holdrege & Co.  
238 E. Illinois St.

**GOOD YEAR**

## JURORS TRYING RUTHENBERG TO GET CASE TODAY

St. Joseph, Mich., May 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Closing arguments in the trial of Charles E. Ruthenberg, charged with criminal syndicalism, got under way late today and Ruthenberg's fate will be in the hands of the jury tomorrow afternoon.

O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan, opened the argument for the state with a review of the evidence, which, he said, showed the communist party advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence and that Ruthenberg knew

its purpose when he assembled with the other delegates.

The defense claim that the communists only "predicted that violence would be used in the final clash struggle is not borne out by their own documents," Mr. Smith said. He cited passages from Ruthenberg's own writings which, he said, showed the defendant himself was an advocate of civil war as a means of reform.

**1600 School Board Law**  
**Cuts Body from 11 to 9**

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—(Special.)—A new Chicago school board law was proposed in the legislature today by Representative Igoo (Dem., Chicago). It reduces the number of board members from eleven to nine, and their tenure of office from five to three years.



## WHAT WEARERS SAY

"I believe the Edwin Clapp shoe superior to all others in appearance, fit and comfort."  
"They have unexcelled style, keep their shape, fit the foot—value is no name for it."  
"I have worn some of the best makes of shoes and think, all things considered, that the Edwin Clapp shoe is the best of all."  
"I know that the Edwin Clapp shoe is the best on the market today, all essentials of fine footwear considered."  
If you have never worn them it will pay you to try a pair. Why not stop in and look over the new styles made in a wide variety of leathers and models.



**THE EDWIN CLAPP STORES**  
106 So. Dearborn St.



# Finest, newest clothes sacrificed at our temporary location

**H**UNDREDS of thousands of dollars worth of suits and top-coats; very choicest fabrics, latest styles, best tailoring. We bought them for our new store in the Chicago Temple Building, but that isn't ready. We're forced to throw them on the market in our temporary location.

S. W. Corner Dearborn &  
Madison Sts., 2nd floor

Main entrance on Madison Street

# FOREMAN'S

## A Great Composer will accompany you in song

SINGING takes on new delights when the accompanist is such a pianist as Richard Strauss or MacFadyen. Inspiration springs anew in the measures of the song. This wonderful pleasure may be yours. It is only one of many brought by

## The AMPICO IN THE KNABE



Many other great pianists play for you on this instrument. Their skill, their genius are re-enacted in smallest detail. You feel the animation, the spirit of the artist as you listen to his Ampico Recording.

Informal recitals are held daily in

our salons. You will find a visit most interesting for the Ampico is shown in three beautiful pianos—the celebrated Knabe, the Fischer, and the Franklin. Both grand and upright models are shown. Prices begin at only \$800. Convenient terms arranged.

## KNABE-EDISON WAREROOMS

Raymond Music Corporation

R. J. HEALY, President

229 South Wabash Avenue

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Raymond Music Corp.  
229 So. Wabash Ave.

Please send me catalogs of the Ampico in the Knabe, Fischer, and Franklin Pianos. Also lists of special values in used instruments.

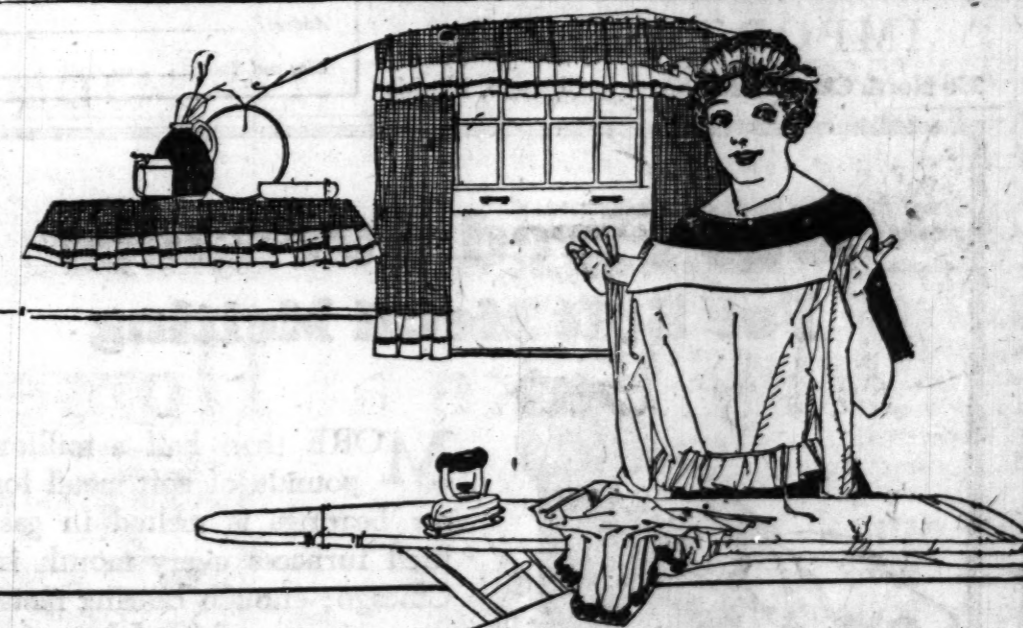
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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## New Popular Music With Words

ONCE UPON A TIME—"The Clinging Vine"—Fox Trot . . . . . Lane  
APPLE SAUCE—Fox Trot . . . . . Lane  
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE MAMMA EVERY NIGHT—Fox Trot . . . . . Lopez  
BY THE SHALIMAR—Fox Trot . . . . . Carroll  
NOTHING BUT—Fox Trot . . . . . Carroll  
HONEYMOON CHIMES—Waltz . . . . . Shipman  
KEEP OFF MY SHOES—Fox Trot . . . . . Fairchild  
RAMBLINA—"Wild Flower"—Fox Trot . . . . . Fairchild and Carroll  
AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES—Fox Trot . . . . . Carroll  
WONDERFUL YOU—"Lady Butterfly"—Fox Trot . . . . . Lopez

Price, \$1.25 Each

**Edison  
Phonographs**  
\$60 and up



Read How  
You Can  
Now  
Preserve  
The  
Daintiness  
Of Every  
Fabric You  
Wear—or  
Use in Your  
Household

## Scientific Starch Discovery Penetrates and Preserves Fabrics



EVERY woman knows that one of the greatest annoyances is working with starch that forms a thick, sticky jelly the moment it is cool. This heavy, pasty starch clots and smears your fabrics, and often causes your iron to stick.

All this trouble has now been overcome with Linit, the new scientific starch. Linit is an improvement in Laundry Starch. It remains a fluid for a long time after it cools. This prevents it from clotting or smearing the fabric, and permits the thin paste of Linit to be carried to every thread of your fabric.

This reinforces the strength of

your material, prolongs its life, helps prevent wear and adds new lustre to your old fabrics, making them look as fresh as when they first came from the store.

You will be surprised and delighted with the wonderful new lustre your table cloths and napkins will have after being starched with Linit. Use Linit for every kind of fabric—whether lawn, linen, cotton, gingham, lace or curtains.

Go to your grocer today and ask for Linit.

Linit is made by the Corn Products Refining Company, 17 Battery Place, New York—makers of the Famous Argo and Kingsford's Starches—Karo Syrup and Mazola Salad and Cooking Oil.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.  
208 East Illinois St., Chicago, Illinois.

The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell

## ALLIES TRY TO DICTATE TO U. S. ON GERMAN DEBT

Action Breaks Up Rhine  
Army Parley.

BY HENRY WALES.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, May 1.—The brazen attempt on the part of the allies to dictate the United States policy toward Germany has caused the present rupture in the negotiations to recover the expenses of the American forces on the Rhine. The Tribune learns tonight from an indisputable authority.

The allies yesterday presented Elliot Wadsworth, representative of the United States treasury department, with a flat order declaring the United States must reduce its private war claims to \$150,000 to cover the costs that are unpaid, and Mr. Wadsworth, acting with full authority, just as flatly refused.

The amazing contention of the allied representatives that the United States must suspend all action towards the recovery of the American citizens' debts in Germany until the full reparations and the Ruhr problems are settled is "intolerable," according to American authorities here.

Offer Payments in 12 Years.

The allies said they were willing to sign the American army of occupation costs agreement as drawn up by Mr. Wadsworth and approved by Washington, granting \$250,000,000 to cover the American army of occupation costs, to be paid in twelve years. However, as a condition of their signature, they informed Mr. Wadsworth that they would forbid the United States to pass the "recovery act" for private debts owed Americans by the Germans.

Mr. Wadsworth pointed out that Great Britain and France had already collected their occupation costs, and that Great Britain has passed a "recovery act" for collecting debts owed British citizens.

Refuses to Tolerate Dictation.

The American representative asserted that the United States does not intend to tolerate any attempt on the part of the allies to dictate her policy towards Germany, or anything else not related to the present discussion. Mr. Wadsworth told the reparations committee that he came to Paris to negotiate the American army of occupation costs, and not the private debts, which were regulated by the mixed claims commission at Washington. Moreover, the United States has not the slightest intention of permitting any interference with her liberty of action in regard to Germany or any other power.

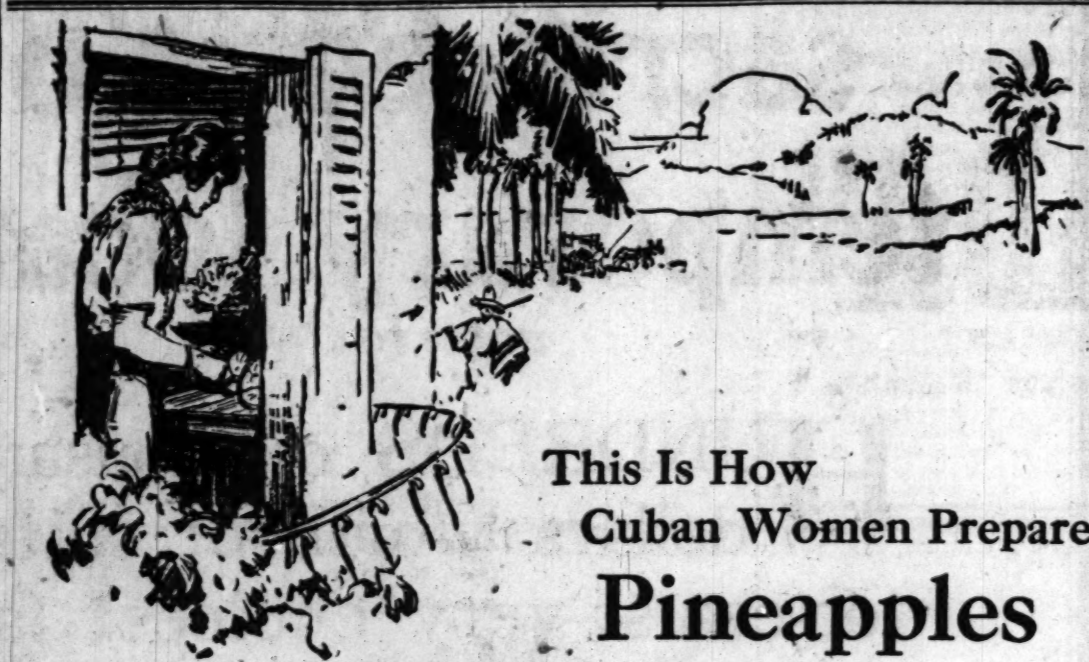
## HARDING THROWS DOWN "BIG STICK" IN COURT FIGHT

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—Announcement from the White House today that President Harding has no intention of carrying on a campaign to force support of the world court—protocol by organizations throughout the country was received with satisfaction by Republican chiefs, who have been fearful of a party split over the court issue. They took the view that the state-

ment would go a long way towards averting the threatened rift over the court plan. The President, it was stated by White House officials, is perfectly willing to let public opinion assert itself on the issue. He has presented the proposal to the senate and has stated his reasons for doing so, and is content to let the matter rest with the American people and their duly elected representatives in the senate, it was stated. Senators who are fighting the world court say they are confident they will have no trouble to fear from public sentiment when the senate convenes in December.

## D. S. M. Winner Is Dinner Guest of Club Associates

Maj. Thomas Gowenlock, Chicago advertising man, who last week was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for daylight patrol work on the St. Mihiel front in the world war, last night was the guest at a dinner given by the Farmers' club of the Chicago Athletic club. J. O. Neesen was toastmaster. A. R. Jones spoke, and an original poem, dedicated to Maj. Gowenlock, was read by John T. Revell.



## This Is How Cuban Women Prepare Pineapples

Do It In a Jiffy This Clever Way

Many women have refrained from buying fresh pineapples because they found it hard to prepare them for serving.

Here is the way the Cuban housewife does it—in a jiffy:

1. Grasp the "plume" or foliage firmly and twist it off.
2. Cut in thick slices horizontally. Regulate the thickness to suit your taste.
3. With a sharp pointed knife cut inside the outer peel, far enough in to remove all the "eyes."
4. Cut each slice at right angles on each side of the core, four cuts in all. This leaves four large triangular pieces and four small rectangular pieces.

Save the peels and core. Stew these in a thin syrup and you'll have a delicious flavoring for ices, ice creams, sauces, puddings, cake frostings, etc.

Drink the juice of the pineapple. It is delicious and healthful, for it is rich in bromelin, a ferment which is a powerful aid to digestion. Pineapples are also rich in salts and acids that doctors say are good for the human body.

Indeed the pineapple has so many valuable qualities, apart from its delicious fragrance and taste appeal, that it is recognized as one of the most valuable of all fruits.

Eat fresh pineapples, NOW, that they are in season, for the season only lasts six to eight weeks. At this time they are low priced and abundant. You can put up pineapples now and save money. This is the time to can pineapples at home.

Find out the many ways to serve fresh pineapples. Our booklet of recipes is free if you'll ask for it.

Write for Free Book of  
Pineapple Recipes

Fill out the coupon with your name and address and mail it today for a copy of our Book of Pineapple Recipes. Many new and delicious ways to serve the fresh fruit.

West Indies Fruit Importing Co.  
236 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Please mail me your Book of Recipes for serving Fresh Pineapples.

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## WEST INDIES FRUIT IMPORTING CO.

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## Gas-Fired Furnaces For Soft Metal Melting



MORE than half a million pounds of soft metal for car bearings is melted in gas-fired furnaces every month in Chicago; enough bearing metal to equip a string of box cars reaching from Chicago to Gary, Indiana.

When each day's output must be of uniform quality and the results obtained from day to day identical, a fuel that can be accurately controlled is indispensable.

If it's done with Heat

## You can do it Better with GAS

Write for the facts, or better  
still, call Wabash 6000

Industrial Gas Department

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT &  
COKE COMPANY—CHICAGO

## Beautiful LeClaire at MOLINE

Moline adds two hours to the business day of Chicago visitors. Trains reach here an hour earlier, leave an hour later. Beautiful LeClaire Hotel is nearest point from which to make Tri-City business calls. A transient home with all modern conveniences and service under one roof. 70 apartments for resident guests. Tri-City headquarters for transient callers, automobile tourists and visitors from surrounding small towns and country. Well appointed, large, airy, outside sleeping rooms with private shower and bath at \$2 or the same rooms with twin beds at \$5. Best of sample rooms. We want you to feel like you are coming home when you come to the LeClaire.

LeClaire Hotel  
Louis Low, Manager  
Moline, Illinois



## Wrinkles Smoothed Away Like Magic by New Cream

Marvelous Discovery Guaranteed to  
Remove Every Line and Wrinkle

THOUSANDS of women, whose beauty was once spoiled by unsightly lines and wrinkles, now possess suddenly new complexions—complexions wonderfully fresh and youthful, and free from even the slightest trace of wrinkles. These women owe their present youthful beauty to a wonderful new discovery—a discovery which smoothed away every line and wrinkle as if by magic. This new treatment is called Domino Wrinkle Cream. It works on an entirely new plan. It goes right to the cause of wrinkles, removes it, and as it does so each wrinkle is gently lifted away. It's almost miraculous. Even after the first few days the face appears years younger looking. Why let wrinkles add age to your face when they can now be banished so easily? Domine Wrinkle Cream is GUARANTEED to banish every line and wrinkle—or your money instantly refunded. A special bank deposit of \$10,000 protects this guarantee so you risk nothing in trying it. Get it today. Sold at all good drug and department stores.

DOMINO  
WRINKLE CREAM

# "He Found a Girl in the House"

By George Barr McCutcheon

GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON has written a mystery story that will take your breath away. It is filled with snap, quality, tone and heart interest. At the same time it develops a mystery apparently so dark, so unfathomable, so perplexing that it will leave you gasping because it stops short just where the suspense is at its greatest, without giving the answer. Then if you read through it once more, studying carefully the unusual features and incidents that develop in this most unusual story you will find the complete solution in print, right before your eyes. No long flights of imagination are necessary, no surmise, no guessing. The facts are given in the text. All you have to do is to piece them together and there you have it—the complete delightful answer to the most complete, delightful mystery you ever experienced.

You will find this charming story in Metropolitan for May. Get a copy to-day. Be

your own detective and decide for yourself who this charming young woman stranger is who so confidently invaded Smith's quarters in the dead of night and made herself so thoroughly at home. Then write the correct solution in the form of a letter, mail it in to Metropolitan, and win a handsome cash reward.

## The Unfailing Test of a Good Story

When a story is submitted by an author with a reputation, his name is removed from the MSS. and it is sent through our reading staff without a name or with a name that has no significance. Therefore, regardless of the great reputation of writers their MSS. are considered in our office just the same as when coming from Jim Jones, John Smith or anybody else who has no reputation whatsoever for story writing. New writers of ability have just as much chance to sell a story to us as the greatest authors.

An examination of the contents of the May issue will show that this plan which we have originated for judging stories results in a selection of the work of many authors who have great reputations but they win not because of their reputation but because of the interest holding and dramatic character of their stories.

## "Love Across the Ages"

By Grege La Spine

When Irene Cumberland thrust her hand down the throat of the Royal python in the Bronx Zoo she brought to a culmination a chain of events that led straight back to the earliest dawn of history.



## "Go and Sin No More"

By Fulton Oursler

The story of a modern Magdalene who proved that it can be done; a gem of a tale that began and ended in Hell's Kitchen in its palmiest days.



## "Blackmail and White Women"

By Theron Bamberger

The story of a ruthless man who had an accommodating wife. A complete demonstration of the ease with which any woman can be trapped into a situation so compromising that rather than have her husband know she will pay and pay and pay.



## "Something About Her Husband"

By Margery Land May

In which a gold digger finds something far more precious than the yellow metal.



## "That Man Gets On My Nerves"

By Hugh Walpole

Because you don't like the angle at which a man's ears are fastened to his head you may think you hate him, until fate steps in and takes a hand. Here is a story that will probably cause you to revise your opinion of several people you now think you dislike.



## "They Lived, They Loved, They—"

By Gail Twissley Rogers

Out of the cruel north he brought a flaming jewel to flash on the hand of the girl he had never seen. The tale of a fidelity far too rare and a faithfulness all too common.



## The Girl of Today Section

"How I Keep My Servants"  
By Mrs. Metell McCormick  
"Servants are people" is the story of a pioneer in solving the "servant question."



## "She Swings a Wicked Baton"

By Katherine Tegen

With a long line of pioneer forebears reaching back to the settling of Maryland, Emma Roberto Steiner is as proficient at gold mining in Alaska, as she is at leading a grand symphony orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

## "A Woman Sculptor Tells the World"

By Margaret McKew Tisdal

Complete emotional expression for womanhood is the courageous creed of this Greenwich Village Genius.

## "He Doesn't Know What He's Talking About"

By Emma C. Thomas

Here is a red-hot reply to W. L. George, who in the January issue of Metropolitan, told the girls of America just what constitutes the ideal wife. She tells Mr. George just what constitutes the ideal husband, and it certainly is worth reading.

## "How to Make a Fortune"

By Diana Pausale

The imagination-stirring tale of how June Mathis has become the highest paid woman in the motion picture profession.

## "Why Women Leave Home"

By Diana Pausale

The leading lady of Galveston's famous play, "Loyalties," has placed an unerring finger on the spot that is in every American home—including yours!

## Other Superb Fiction

The Genius Theodore Dreiser

He Fell For His Own Stuff Garrett Elden Fort

The Romance of An Artist's Model

A Self-Told Tale

Metropolitan Magazine  
Macdonald Building  
1525 Broadway, New York City

Please enter my subscription for a special six month's subscription to Metropolitan beginning with the May issue. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment.

(If you prefer simply sign your name and address and mail the coupon. Upon receipt your name will be entered for the subscription and a copy of the May issue forwarded to you—without charge—within 30 days.)

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Now on Sale at All Newsstands 25c

## DAUGHERTY TO PUSH WRIT FIGHT AS SHOPMEN Q

Orders Chicago Aid  
Ahead Today.

Although railway shopmen leaders yesterday formally announced their legal fight against the "order injunction," which was issued last September, the United States attorney general is determined to see that the injunction is not so easily defeated, and to dispatches from Washington.

Hearing on the government application for a permanent restraining order is scheduled for today before James H. Wilkerson in Federal court.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant general in charge of the men's case, last night received instructions from Attorney Daugherty, reports indicated, and with presentation of a "against those who were responsible for the chaos, destruction of property and the taking of life brought by the strike conditions when shopmen were directed by their union leaders to lay down the law, threatening the food and fuel of the entire nation."

"Conditions Gone"—Rich Mr. Daugherty's instructions showed the action of counsel defendants in appearing before



## Four Wait

Nature war

Take no chances  
ing gums.

They are N. Pyyrrhea's co. strikes four five past for younger, too.

After having inspected by your teeth w. Gums. It will check its count consistently as

Forhan's Formula of R. Used as a de your teeth w gums firm and to the taste. and 60c in tu

For  
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More than  
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Formula of R. J. For  
Forhan Company  
Forhan's, Lincoln

VAN  
the World

VAN  
JACK

The VA  
white  
handled  
than any

PHILLIPS-JONES COM

## DAUGHERTY TO PUSH WRIT FIGHT AS SHOPMEN QUIT

Orders Chicago Aid to Go  
Ahead Today.

Although railway shopmen strike yesterday formally abandoned their legal fight against the "Daugherty injunction," which was granted last September, the United States attorney general is determined that the case shall not go by default, according to dispatches from Washington last night.

Hearing on the government's application for a permanent restraining order is scheduled for today before Judge James H. Wilkerson in Federal court here.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant solicitor general in charge of the government's case, last night received instructions from Attorney General Daugherty, reports indicated, to proceed with presentation of evidence.

"Against those who were responsible for the chaos, destruction of property, interruption of interstate commerce, and the taking of life brought about by the strike conditions when 400,000 shopmen were directed by their leaders and radicals to lay down their tools, stopping transportation systems, impeding interstate commerce, and threatening the food and fuel supply of the entire nation."

"Conditions Gone"—Richberg. Mr. Daugherty's instructions followed the action of counsel for the defendants in appearing before Judge

Wilkerson yesterday to announce withdrawal from the case at request of officers of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

Donald R. Richberg of Chicago, James Kasby-Smith of Washington, and Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, O., have represented the union chiefs in this suit, which was instituted last September when the attorney general obtained the temporary injunction in Federal court here.

Mr. Richberg, commenting on the withdrawal, said it was prompted by a desire on the part of the unions to avoid the additional expense that further contest would involve.

"Anyway," he asserted, "the conditions complained of when the temporary injunction was granted ceased to exist when the national strike, as such, ended on Sept. 15, 1922, in accordance with the Baltimore agreement. Therefore, the conspiracy originally alleged could not possibly obtain now."

Cites Penny Decision. Mr. Richberg cited the recent United States Supreme court decision in the Pennsylvania case, in which it was held, in substance, that the railroad labor board has no real power to enforce its decisions. Therefore, according to Attorney Richberg's reasoning, the right to strike against such decisions virtually was conceded.

"Our chief contention has been sustained," he said. "So R. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, and his associates instructed us to withdraw."

The defense, according to a formal statement, is prepared to leave the case to the "conscience of the court."

Most Drastic of Writs. The Daugherty injunction was the most drastic of the kind ever issued, enjoining against hindrance of interstate commerce in any manner—by letters, printed circulars, telegrams, word of mouth, newspaper interviews, or any means that would, in effect, induce men to join and maintain the shopmen's strike, then in full force.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE. Fred Wankers, 28 years old, who lives at 102 Monmouth street, was put on probation for one year when arraigned before Judge Tynan yesterday. He was arraigned on a serious charge preferred by a girl.

## BRITISH BASE IN FAR EAST CALLED MENACE TO U. S.

LONDON, May 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The government had an easy parliamentary victory tonight when a motion to reduce the naval vote, as a protest against the expenditure of \$50,000,000 to complete the naval base at Singapore, was defeated in the house of commons by 253 to 94.

George Lambert, who was a civil lord of the admiralty from 1905 to 1915, maintained that the Singapore scheme was "flouting the league of nations"; that it was wrong to scatter, instead of concentrate the fleet, and that the new base would be a hostage to any possible enemy. He asked whether the scheme was not an attempt to get behind the Washington treaty, which forbade developments at Hongkong, but did not forbid them at Singapore.

The labor members strongly denounced the scheme, arguing that it must be directed either against America or Japan.

Bolton Byres-Monell, financial secretary to the admiralty, defending the scheme, contended that the Wash-

ington conference made this work increasingly necessary, because, under it, Great Britain was precluded from developing further at Hongkong, and had not a single dock in the far east on British territory capable of receiving a capital ship.

The opponents of the government made a great play of the argument that a decade hence naval warfare

might be so revolutionized that the capital ship would become obsolete, and characterized the plan as a speculation and gamble.

S. P. Derbyshire, opposing the scheme as an infringement of the spirit of the Washington treaty, thought it would merely encourage the United States to follow suit and develop Pearl harbor in Hawaii.

## Good Luck

Is thought to go a long way, but  
Good Judgment goes farther.  
TO USE

# "SALADA"

IS GOOD JUDGMENT.

"The Tea that is always Reliable."



## "my MARMON"

WITH control levers at her fingertips and the whole mechanism of the Marmon constantly alert to serve her, as only a Marmon can, it is little wonder that this car stands so high in the esteem of each of its many women drivers.

THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.

C. E. GAMBILL, Pres.

2230 Michigan Avenue

Branch: 4017 Sheridan Road. Tel. Buckingham 1011

Tel. Calumet 5800



## Smoke Better Cigarettes



## Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

If every smoker knew what every Tareyton smoker knows, there'd be a lot more smokers getting a lot more enjoyment out of smoking.

There's something about them you'll like

—a Quarter  
again (Twenty  
cigarettes)

## A Poor Complexion

People Notice It. Drive Pimples Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLET CO., Columbus, Ohio



It Don't Cool Over

THE perfect balance of the APEX Cleaner and the extraordinary way with which it turns in any direction and can be maneuvered over any surface and other observations is due to its several mounted ray cones. All these wheels are made of steel.

ILLINOIS ELECTRIC CO.  
312-314 W. Madison St.  
Phone—Main 4450-1-2

apex ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

# Yellow Cab

Wants Students and Graduates to Drive YELLOW CABS

We want 3,000 intelligent men of good moral character and courteous and kindly disposition, to drive the 1,000 new YELLOW CABS which we will shortly add to the service.

The rolls of YELLOW CAB already include many college and high-school graduates who realize that association with a prosperous, democratic concern like this gives them a running start in life which they could not obtain anywhere else.

The rolls also contain the names of doctors, lawyers, newspaper reporters, small merchants who could not make the grade soon enough in their own professions and occupations and needed the generous earnings of a YELLOW CAB to give them a foundation. Many of these have become fixtures here.

What are you young men going to do when school is out—sell bonds or insurance—go behind a ribbon counter or clerk in a grocery store and live on \$15 or \$18 a week for several years to come? Or are you going to come down here with us, do a man's work and live like a human being?

Do you know that the average weekly income of a YELLOW CAB driver, figuring on 3,800 men, amounts to around \$40 a week in salary and weekly bonus—and that he gets on the average from \$10 to \$12 a month as a share of the profits—to say nothing of the dividends he draws on his stock which we helped him to buy? Many make a whole lot more than that. It depends largely on the man.

You can work at the garage nearest your home, as these new cabs will be equally distributed.

21st Street Garage.....Michigan and 21st  
West Side Garage, 1131 W. Monroe, near Racine  
Huron Street Garage.....320 E. Huron  
Huron Annex Garage.....312 E. Huron  
Tenth Street Garage.....1006 S. Wabash Ave.  
59th Street Garage.....5943 S. State  
Broadway Garage.....5411 Broadway  
Evanston Garage.....631 Chicago Ave., Evanston  
Vincennes Garage.....39th and Vincennes  
Flournoy Garage.....Laverne and Flournoy

Anyway, come down here and talk it over. See the Superintendent of the Employment Department, at the Main Office, 57 East 21st St., and get the details of what it means in money and future to drive a YELLOW CAB.

## Working Conditions

Attendance bonus.....\$4 weekly  
Average earnings.....\$35 to \$40 weekly  
Share of profits—20%, or from \$10 to \$12 monthly.  
FREE—Doctor service for self and dependents.  
FREE—Dental service for employees.  
FREE—Legal advice.  
FREE—Life insurance, \$500 after first six months—on additional \$250 every six months thereafter until amount reaches \$2,000.  
\$10 weekly in case of sickness.  
\$100 immediately to your family in case of death.  
Help in your home when wife or children are ill.  
Company finances purchase of YELLOW CAB stock by employees on easy payments.  
In case of trouble at home, or in your work, the full resources of the Company, financial and otherwise, are back of you.

You must apply at our main offices  
Michigan and 21st St.

'Phone Calumet 6000

## Four Out of Five Wait Too Long

Nature warns with bleeding gums

Take no chances with tender, bleeding gums.

They are Nature's warning of Pyorrhea's coming, and Pyorrhea strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, too.

After having your teeth and gums inspected by your dentist, brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. It will prevent Pyorrhea or check its course provided it is used consistently and used in time.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It's pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.



Forhan's  
FOR THE GUMS  
More than a tooth paste  
—it checks Pyorrhea

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.  
Forhan Company, New York  
Forhan's, Limited, Montreal

## VAN HEUSEN

the World's Smartest COLLAR

VAN JACK



A VAN HEUSEN  
of medium height

The VAN HEUSEN is smoother, whiter, crisper, more easily handled and more happily worn than any other collar.

Fifty Cents

PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION 404 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

25c



SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, SPORTING,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# When Hearts Command

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

## SYNOPSIS.

Jean Carney and her daughter Alice are spending an extravagant vacation on the Riviera, after a lifetime of frugal living. They meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, a famous scientist, and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarke, who has been confined in a mental insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes to join her. Not even Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upset her wedding plans Jean and Hugo agree that he will represent himself as her husband, John Bates. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes him as Hugo Smarke.

## INSTALLMENT XV.

### JEAN CONSULTS HECTOR GAUNT.

Down, pink fingered, felt stealthily along the rim of the eastern horizon. It was dark and silent in old Bordighera as a woman skirted the edge of the town, her anxious face set towards the heights of Monte Nero. Just before the road descended to the turning to the cemetery she halted for a moment and studied a wooden sign on the high pink wall which inclosed a small villa. The sign said that this was the Villa Modesta, that it was to be let furnished, and particulars were to be obtained at the Laiterie of one D. Benetti. It was just light enough for the woman—Jean Carney—to read the lettering. She pressed close to the grilled gate and, peering through, obtained a restricted view of a tiny garden and house.

"Villa Modesta," she repeated to herself. "I wonder—?" Then she went on, hurrying in the vain hope of beating the sunrise. It was now nearly four o'clock, and she had only slept a few hours. What would the porter think of her leaving the hotel so early? She had told him she was going for a walk. Well, that was true enough. It was a good, little villa, the summit of Monte Nero before breakfast. She had left a note for Alice and another for Hugo, but she hoped to be back before either of them awakened. O, for a pair of sensible shoes!

Brighter and brighter grew the eastern sky, and poor Jean panted and a plod up and up through the endless terraces, not even pausing for a moment's rest at the little chapel. In the gloom of the dawn dark figures bent silently over the long rows of stocks and carnations, gathering produce for the flower market. Now and again a laden mule came slipping and clattering down the path, attended by a peasant boy or woman. Jean exchanged greetings with the beasts' guardians, who showed no surprise at seeing an English lady abroad so early and alone.

Now the sun came up, beating her by a good half hour. For the last lap she found a short cut, a steep, muddy path that sorely taxed her strength and soiled her skirt and shoes with red earth. Above her she could see the farm house, silhouetted against the blazing sun of the sunrise, Hector Gaunt himself, working with a couple of men and his old woman on one of the lower terraces. She called out to him and he answered first by his dog. Then he dropped the tool he carried and came running down to meet her.

"Jean, what does this mean? Why didn't you send for me? I would have come. I was waiting for you to send for me." Jean began to cry, little weak whimpers, like a distressed child at the sight of his mother, and Gaunt lifted her bodily in his arms.

"There, my dear—my poor dear. Don't wriggle, please. Maria!" He said to the old woman and bade her make some fresh coffee. The workmen stood with unsmiling eyes at the sight of their master carrying a white cat across in his arms, and the old dog sniffed along behind, wagging his stiff, rheumatic tail.

Jean's arms were around Gaunt's neck. She could not well help herself, but it was a comforting position, and she became more and more conscious of her aching feet and altogether unhappy frame of mind. It was good to be taken care of, if only for a little while; good to weep on somebody's shoulder. "Never mind. Whatever it is, we'll fix it all right. Tired, my poor dear, try not to cry any more. We'll soon have you looked after."

"O, I do want to be looked after—I do," she wailed, her lips puckered closely.

She realized for the first time in years that she was dead sick of looking after other people. All her life long she had been doing it—first old Madame Douste, then Hugo, then Alice, now Hugo again. There seemed to be no end to the thing.

Hector Gaunt carried her into the big, warm kitchen, and Maria brought a basin of water for her feet and a pair of Gaunt's woolen socks, mules too large. She sat in a rickety old chair, with her feet in the basin, and told Gaunt all about her troubles, unconscious of her utterly disheveled appearance. Her hair was straggling about her ears, there was a smudge of red clay across one cheek furrowed with tear stains, her skirts were all drabbed.

"Hector Gaunt tended her with a maternal solicitude. He dried her feet himself, and pulled on the clumsy socks, setting her own shoes and stockings to dry before the fire. He took off her hat and mopped her face, and finally he gave her a bowl of steaming coffee. There was a smudge of red clay across one cheek furrowed with tear stains, her skirts were all drabbed.

"Now we will eat," said Gaunt. "No—sit still. I'll pull you up to the table." "O, I couldn't eat a thing! I must start back almost at once. Please don't have anything cooked on my account," Jean implored him.

But Gaunt assured her that it was not wholly on her account. Working on the land since four o'clock, he was quite ready, he said, to indulge in something more substantial than a continental breakfast. Only, they must eat here in the kitchen. The dining room was as cold as a tomb until the sun got into it.

He cooked the bacon and eggs himself, while Maria laid a corner of her well scrubbed table with a checked cloth, blue and white, and brought a loaf, a bit of honey, and a little pink jug of cream. For all she had protested, the small and slight of the food made her hungry. The kitchen, with its strings of onions and dried peppers hanging from the rafters, and the wide open hearth, where a few olive wood logs crackled, was a pleasant, homely place. Gaunt fried the eggs and bacon over a charcoal brazier. He was as tall as he had to lodge the strings of onions when he straightened up. Some hens came straggling about her ears, there was a smudge of red clay across one cheek furrowed with tear stains, her skirts were all drabbed.

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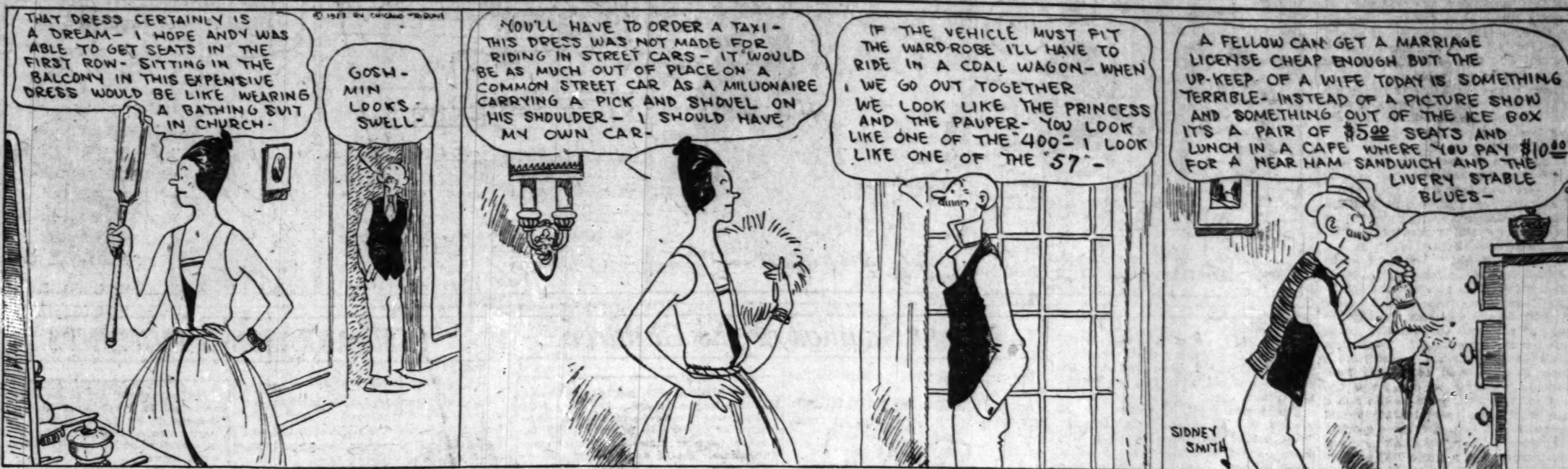
# Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
Central 0100

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## THE GUMPS, BEAUTY AND THE BUM



## 'The Go-Getter' Wins Citation as Joy Inspirer

It's a Picture That You Shouldn't Miss.

**"THE GO-GETTER."**  
Produced by Cosmopolitan.  
Directed by R. H. Griffith.  
Presented at McVickers.

**THE CAST.**  
Bill Peck.....T. Roy Barnes  
Mary Skinner.....Seena Owen  
Cappy Ricks.....William Norris  
Charles Skinner.....Tom Lewis  
The Pawn Broker.....Edward Elkas  
Daniel Silver.....Louis Wolheim  
Jack Morgan.....Fred Hunter  
Joe Regan.....John Carr  
Hugh McInair.....Frank Currier

Good Morning!

It is with the greatest of pleasure that one recommends you to go see "The Go-Getter." Besides genuinely entertaining you from start to finish, it will gently remind you of something we all need to be reminded of—the debt we owe the gallant boys who went "over there." Don't think it's a war picture. Far from it. But if you've a bravely smiling ex-soldier in your vicinity who needs a job—"The Go-Getter" is going to make you remember that boy.

Of one thing you can always be sure—you're due to get your money's worth when T. Roy Barnes is in a picture. He has that sort of personality that makes you feel perfectly at home with him. This combined with good looks, a disarming smile, and plenty of pep puts him across strong, and in "The Go-Getter" it may be said to win him an encore.

The story is of an ex-soldier, wounded in the service, who, after his discharge from a reconstruction hospital, starts forth to begin life afresh. "Don't be so gay—they ain't going to make any fast over you!" he is grimly warned by his comrades. But Bill Peck smiles. He's a go-getter. Like a bulldog he stays with what he goes after. Only he hangs on with a smile and a bulldog doesn't. There's a difference.

The tale is from one of the Cappy Ricks series by Peter B. Kyne. Cappy Ricks owns a lumber yard. Bill Peck goes to him for employment. A member of the firm has a daughter. Nuff said. Only there's really LOTS more.

## CLOSEUPS

Tom Forman, director and actor, and his wife, formerly Mary Mersch, leading woman for William Farnum, have it seems come to the parting of the ways. Mr. Forman has lived apart from her, his wife is reported as saying, for several months. The couple have a 4 year old son.

Claire Adams will play opposite Milton Sills in "Legally Dead," which is being filmed at Universal City.

Pola Negri will next star in "The Spanish Dancer." Gloria Swanson is cast to play in "Zaza." The ladies are still reported as making faces at each other over the Paramount fence.

to the picture which I wish you to see and not hear about.

Everybody in the cast is good though I can't say I'm crazy about Seena Owen as the girl. The film is well directed, etc., and the photography all that can be desired. But to T. Roy Barnes goes the honor and the glory.

See you tomorrow.

## Licensed Mediums to Prevent Fraud Predicted by Doyle

Licensed spiritualist mediums will one day go about their vocations in Chicago and elsewhere just as more material practitioners now do. When this comes to pass, spirit fraud will be eliminated.

This prediction came last night from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, eminent author and scientist and a leader among those who believe communication with the dead possible, in his parting lecture at Orchestra hall.

"No class has more interest in preventing impostations than the spiritualists," said Arthur. "It can be done, and it will be done. Certificates which the police will recognize will ultimately be issued mediums. If at any time a medium proves unworthy this license can be canceled."

Sir Arthur departed for St. Louis, Mo.

## North Shore Theater Guild to Present Play Tonight

First performance of "The Hero," by Gilbert Emory, will be given by the Theater Guild of the North Shore tonight at the New Trier Township high school for members of the guild only.

A second performance will be given tomorrow night in St. Luke's parish house in Evanston. In the cast will be Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Floyd Paxson, Prof. Delton F. Howard of Northwestern university, Ogden Cook and Werner Robinson Jr.

## Fitch's Minstrels Top Entertaining Bill at Majestic

DAN FITCH'S MINSTRELS 80% ENTERTAINING

AREOPLANE GIRLS 65%

WARD & DOOLEY (ROPE SWIMMING) 70%

ME LIRAN & MILEY 60%

EXPERT AIR-NEZ I DID IT

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## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Mrs. Elizabeth Alwell, Charleston, Ill., was awarded \$5.

**The Question.**

What do you consider an ideal breakfast?

**Where Asked.**

7 South Dearborn street.

**The Answers.**

Mrs. Frank Jacobs, 1017 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, housewife—A nice, juicy grapefruit, bacon and eggs, French toast, and coffee. That impresses me as a most ideal breakfast. The coffee to have a dash of cream with the golden dip. It's a mistake to put too much cream in Boston coffee.

Charles Beranek, 2314 South Kirkland street, errand boy—O, gee whiz, I eat everything they give me. I don't know what all I do get—cornflakes or oatmeal; bacon and eggs; pancakes and coffee. That's what I had at the Statler hotel in Detroit once, and I have always remembered it. How'd you guess it? Well, one remembers one's wedding trip.

Mrs. Maybelle Hudson, 5247 Cornell avenue, housewife—I think it would be grapefruit, with a Maraschino cherry; bacon and eggs; French toast, and coffee. That's what I had at the Statler hotel in Detroit once, and I have always remembered it. How'd you guess it? Well, one remembers one's wedding trip.

Lewis Allard, 3544 Wilton avenue, U. S. mail chauffeur—a good bowl of oatmeal with plenty of cream; a couple of soft boiled eggs; plenty of toast; some stewed prunes; a glass of milk. That's enough if the portions are large enough. I want a breakfast that is a breakfast.

Miss Isabelle Peterson, 6138 Peoria street, stenographer—Orange juice first. And I like soft boiled eggs, a few slices of toast, and the usual good cup of coffee. That's about enough for me; I'm not very big—ninety-eight pounds. One ought to be able to work on that kind of a breakfast.

Miss Isabelle Peterson, 6138 Peoria street, stenographer—Orange juice first. And I like soft boiled eggs, a few slices of toast, and the usual good cup of coffee. That's about enough for me; I'm not very big—ninety-eight pounds. One ought to be able to work on that kind of a breakfast.

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## "Hitchy Koo '23" for Garrick; Stage Notes

Raymond Hitchcock approaches Chicago with a new revue, called "Hitchy Koo '23," which he has been displaying of late in various midwest centers of population, but which has not as yet had what the impresario term a metropolitan showing. Hitchcock will occupy the Garrick, arriving there a week from next Sunday for what he hopes will be a summer run. His entertainment, though it bears a familiar title, involves a new managerial alliance for Hitchcock, being sponsored by the

## DAILY HOROSCOPE

**Doris Blake Says:**

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE AGGRESSIVE.

Today the sun is in semi-sextile with Mars, providing a day for the aggressive one, the fighter, the producer. It is not a lucky day for the dreamer, the idler, or the postponer of effort. Gather up all your fighting force, go to work, and believe fruition of your efforts must be profitable.

Those whose birthdate it is are assured to be careful of letters and writings. In the domestic circle great good fortune is predicted by the stars. Children born on this day are reasonably sure to meet with success, if reliability and truthfulness are forceful features of their early development.

This part of Taurus (the zodiacal sign under which the date comes) gives much literary ability and originality. Your circle of friends is apt to be limited but valuable. You are close mouthed, regarding your own affairs. Under provocation you can indulge in some bitterness of speech. You demand considerable flattery and admiration, but are loath to extend as much as you crave for yourself. There is a streak of pessimism in your nature which is well to try to lose. There is no need to encourage the cloud to hang over your head when a more wholesome mental state would disperse it and help you more quickly to success. Your undertakings are often shrouded in a great deal of mystery. You may have and keep your secret, but everybody knows you have one. Unselfish in a way, your aim is generally for home and family, but you are not often absolutely satisfied with conditions.

## Stolen Fruit Isn't Sweetest.

"Dear Miss Blake: One year ago I was introduced to a young man I did not like. He was keeping company with a girl I used to chum with, but since she was going with him she would not notice any of her old friends. I was dazed by the other girls to steal him away from her. I did not like to do this because I did not like him. I tried, and finally succeeded, but during that time I fell in love with him."



## Bright Sayings of the Children

My twin sons were playing on the floor.

Suddenly Bobbie pulled Johnnie's legs out straight, made him sit erect.

"Well, now, you have brought this down upon your head, you had better stand by your guns. I suppose there will be a regular fight from now on, the best one standing the chance to win in the long run. That ought to add a zest to life. But you mustn't mind if she makes a successful play now and then. I guess this is something you will have to work out between the three of you."

Wednesday Best of All.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly give me the lucky days of the week?"

"SUNDAY."

Monday for health.

Tuesday for wealth.

Wednesday the best day of all.

Thursday for losses.

Friday for crowns.

And Saturday no luck at all.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

New to City Ways.

My most embarrassing moment occurred about a week ago. A girl friend had just arrived from the country, and I was delegated to give her a good time while she was staying here.

On this eventful night our car was approaching and she was running to catch it, with me lagging.

A policeman on the corner shouted, "Hurry up, last one tonight." Whereupon she turned and shouted to me, repeating his words. It was on a busy downtown corner, and I could hear the crowd laugh.

Thought She'd Come for Milk.

Some years ago while living in a small western town my husband purchased an automobile. Upon inspecting the garage I discovered a leak in the roof, and to save the machine from a possible drenching, I placed a five gallon pail on top of it. Several days later I motored to town all

puddled up with pride, unaware of the pail, and it surely was my most embarrassing moment when I parked near a dairy and a kind stranger offered to take the milk pail down for me.

C. E. T.

Women to Hear Deter.

Mayor Dever and James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, will address the Illinois Woman's Democratic club at a luncheon to be given at the Hotel La Salle next Tuesday. Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch is president of the club and Mrs. Edward J. Fleming is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon.

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## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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M. S.: THOSE SHADOWS UNDER the eyes cannot be remedied by local treatment. The cause is from within, and there the remedy must be applied. Yours is a problem for a physician to decide—whether it is kidney trouble or what—and advise.

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## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Cream of Beet Soup.

Cream of beet soup at this season is sometimes called apple blossom soup because it can be made to have apple blossom tints. It can be made in the conventional way of a thin white sauce and mashed or chopped boiled beets, or in the newer way:

Crisp a bunch of new beets by running cold water over them, if they seem the least bit wilted. Peel them and put them through the fine disk of the food chopper. Put the chopped beet into a sauce pan with a small piece of butter and a scant teaspoon of salt, and heat up quickly; then add a cup or even less of boiling water. Cook ten or fifteen minutes. Have ready hot milk, about a cup to each beet used, which may be slightly thickened, and combine this with the beet. Add any seasonings, like salt and butter, and serve without straining or with. For fine service strain and add butter, and save the strained part for a hash.

This may be thickened just before it is served with some cracker rolled fine. If served in cups, use a tablespoon of whipped cream for each. This soup will not have so much the color of apple blossoms as one of boiled beets, but more the crushed raspberry shade. It must be quickly cooked and quickly served or the color becomes dull instead of bright.

When beets are cooked in this quick fashion they make a pleasant vegetable when buttered, and of a fruit red instead of magenta or the color of boiled beets.

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WORLD'S GRAIN  
MARKET NEWS

RESORTS—FOREIGN  
Ocean Travel.

### Pacific Sea Route

Connecting with ships—Dante, Canadian, leaving 5:00 p. m. Every Monday.

Chicago—New York—London—Australia—Japan—China—India—Africa—Europe—America.

### Port and Luxury

New York—Plymouth—Havre—Paris

APRIL 21, May 12, June 2, 1923. Leaving 5:00 p. m. Every Monday.

### Orient from Seattle

on U.S. President Ships

NEW AMERICAN-BUILT SHIPS, 535 FEET LONG, 11,000 TONS, 14,000 H.P.

RESIDENT JACKSON MAY 14

resident Jefferson May 26

resident Grant June 7

resident Madison June 19

resident McKinley July 1

### UNARD

ANCHOR DONALDSON

to Chicago and Southampton

STANIA May 29 June 10

CARMA May 29 June 10

ANITA May 29 June 10

RENA May 29 June 10

COLE (Quebec) May 29 June 10

COLE (Quebec) May 29 June 10

COLE (Quebec) May 29 June 10

### Yachting

Dec-Hallfax-New York

"FORT HAMILTON"

Sailing from Quebec July 14-25 Aug. 11-25

Leaves Quebec (back way) July 14-25 Aug. 11-25

Leaves New York (back way) July 14-25 Aug. 11-25

### HEALTH RESORTS

AND VIEW

HEALTH RESORT

12 HOURS FROM CHICAGO

BUILDING STRICTLY FIREPROOF

MUD BATHS

NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

AND KINDRED DISEASES

Results in a Very Short Time

and interesting Golf Course

Bring Your Golf Clubs

and your Automobile

Address: SHAW MOOR BATH CO. AUKESHA, WISCONSIN

### GE OPINIONS

#### SHOWING WAY TO "DAYS OF CASTE"

BY SCRUTATOR

The "People's Legislative Service," headed by Basil Manly, formerly chief counsel of the late Senator La Follette, is circulating a petition for the amendment of the constitution, which he disagreed with the majority of the Supreme court on the question of the minimum wage of women.

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### Petroleum

History and Finance

An eight-page illustrated book written for the layman, giving in interesting form those facts required for intelligent investing in Oil Securities.

Table of Contents

Origin of Oil

Production Through the Centuries

Exception of Development

Origin of Standard Oil

Development of American Fields

History of American Companies

Future of the Industry

How to Select Oil Securities

The first book of this character published. It will be found of value and interest to every investor in Oil Securities.

Copy sent without obligation. Ask for No. 28

M. S. WOLFE & CO.

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STOCKS—BONDS

123 Madison St., Chicago

Phone State 6020

### PRODUCE MARKETS

Eastern butter markets advanced 1/16c, with a better demand, and receivers were not disposed to meet sales. Dewey was reported offered for early shipment to New York at 31 1/2c per lb. c. l. Prices at Chicago were little changed, with offerings slightly larger. Holders of cheese were disposed to advance selling prices in sympathy with primary markets.

### BRUNSWICK PAYS \$500,000 FOR STUDEBAKER BLDG.

Building Permits

Thirty-three building permits for a total valuation of \$701,800 were issued yesterday, among them being the following:

Liberty, 4000-41, two story brick stores and offices; J. Horvath, owner; O'Neil & Deming, arch. Wenzel; Wagoner, Carlson Co. and and \$125,000

Greenleaf, 1847-53, three story brick flat building; C. Nelson, owner and arch. J. E. Hansen, m. a. c. \$125,000

### PRODUCE MARKETS

Chicago, May 2, 1923

Wheat, No. 2, 43 1/2c; No. 3, 43 1/4c; No. 4, 43 1/8c; No. 5, 43 1/2c; No. 6, 43 1/4c; No. 7, 43 1/8c; No. 8, 43 1/2c; No. 9, 43 1/4c; No. 10, 43 1/8c; No. 11, 43 1/2c; No. 12, 43 1/4c; No. 13, 43 1/8c; No. 14, 43 1/2c; No. 15, 43 1/4c; No. 16, 43 1/8c; No. 17, 43 1/2c; No. 18, 43 1/4c; No. 19, 43 1/8c; No. 20, 43 1/2c; No. 21, 43 1/4c; No. 22, 43 1/8c; No. 23, 43 1/2c; No. 24, 43 1/4c; No. 25, 43 1/8c; No. 26, 43 1/2c; No. 27, 43 1/4c; No. 28, 43 1/8c; No. 29, 43 1/2c; No. 30, 43 1/4c; No. 31, 43 1/8c; No. 32, 43 1/2c; No. 33, 43 1/4c; No. 34, 43 1/8c; No. 35, 43 1/2c; No. 36, 43 1/4c; No. 37, 43 1/8c; No. 38, 43 1/2c; No. 39, 43 1/4c; No. 40, 43 1/8c; No. 41, 43 1/2c; No. 42, 43 1/4c; No. 43, 43 1/8c; No. 44, 43 1/2c; No. 45, 43 1/4c; No. 46, 43 1/8c; No. 47, 43 1/2c; No. 48, 43 1/4c; No. 49, 43 1/8c; No. 50, 43 1/2c; No. 51, 43 1/4c; No. 52, 43 1/8c; No. 53, 43 1/2c; No. 54, 43 1/4c; No. 55, 43 1/8c; No. 56, 43 1/2c; No. 57, 43 1/4c; No. 58, 43 1/8c; No. 59, 43 1/2c; No. 60, 43 1/4c; 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SIS 18 TO 25 YEARS.  
PRESS OPERATORS.  
1 or more years experience re-  
quired; good wages.  
Grunow-Hinds,  
906 W. LAKE.  
OVER 18, ON MA-  
work; good wages  
employment; will  
while learning. Ap-  
Powell-av., nr. Mil-  
GIRLS.  
rs. 10 pressures, on ladies' muslin  
factory; not necessary; no  
work; daylight fac-  
GOOD GARMENT CO.,  
35 Irving Park-ld.  
GIRLS  
IN RAVENSWOOD  
DISTRICT  
mount jewelry on display pads;  
girls accepted; good salary;  
excellent surroundings. Hours 8 A. to  
1925 Ravenswood-av.  
GIRLS  
for laundry work; no ex-  
perience necessary.  
MAN'S WORLD,  
707 S. Clinton.  
GIRLS-COLORED,  
factory work; power ma-  
and foundry. Apply  
th-st.  
GIRLS.  
and over, on light machine and in-  
TARRANT MFG.,  
210 E. Basine-st.  
GIRLS, 16 TO 25,  
an factory work; not much ex-  
perience. Must bring proof of  
100.  
AND ORGAN SUPPLY CO.,  
100 E. Basine-st.  
GIRLS  
IN PAPER BOX FACTORY;  
NOT NECESSARY. STRAIGHT  
GOOD WAGES.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
MANCHESTER, NE. DIVISION  
FOR STEADY FACTORY  
work. Good wages. 8 to 10  
hours. Come ready for work.  
EDLIN PRODUCTS CO.,  
25 E. 25th-st.,  
GIRLS, 16 YEARS OLD,  
an factory work; good positions  
and advancement.  
H. WIGGINS CO.,  
104 S. Webster-av.  
GIRLS  
women for light factory work;  
experience necessary. MORRIS GOS-  
dren-st.  
WORK ON PAPER NOVELTIES  
and cardstock makers of card-  
boards. America Colorite Co.,  
104 S. Webster-av.  
GIRLS-FACTORY.  
an factory work; no experience  
necessary. L. L. WIGGINS CO.,  
104 S. Webster-av.  
LABELING STEADY WORK  
L. L. WIGGINS CO.,  
104 S. Webster-av.  
FOR STEADY WORK  
HAYNES MFG. CO. 3128 CA  
R 19, FOR CLEAN LIGHT FA-  
CTORY. Good wages. 1127  
FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK  
HAYNES MFG. CO. 3128 CA  
PAPER BOX FACTORY, A  
highest wages. 4439 Oregon-av.





REAL ESTATE FOR  
APARTMENTS—SOUTH  
**LISTEN!**  
CHICAGO IS THE  
CAPITAL OF THE  
MIDWEST. HERE ONLY

ESTATE HAS ONLY  
AND THESE SPECIAL  
ONE WEEK:  
apts. 8 rooms each, 3  
select neighborhood.  
Kenwood. Rental \$6,000  
apt. 4-5-6 rooms, Garfield  
location. Rental \$14,000  
apts. 3-4 rooms, Kite  
new and up-to-date.  
Near South Shore  
\$100. Lot 124 in '23.  
These rentals have not been  
Get particulars at 0  
previous sale.  
LAY MAN'S LOSS OF O  
KAYMAN'S DOG

ESTATE HAS ONLY  
AND THESE SPECIAL  
ONE WEEK:  
apts. 8 rooms each, 3  
select neighborhood.  
Kenwood. Rental \$6,000  
apt. 4-5-6 rooms, Garfield  
location. Rental \$14,000  
apts. 3-4 rooms, Kite  
new and up-to-date.  
Near South Shore  
\$1,000. Lot 124 in '23.  
These rentals have not been  
Get particulars at 0  
previous sale.  
LAYMAN'S LOSS OF O  
KAYMAN'S LOSS OF O

**KEY & POAGE**  
[Mr. McLEAN  
E 534-st. H  
**HYDE PARK 12**  
4 1/2 TIMES RENT  
bldg. 3, 4, 5 and 6  
Also 48 ft. vacant  
\$10,322. \$15,000 cash.  
to buy a desirable cor.  
vacant for high class  
bldg. from Washington  
and U. of C. THIS IS  
**KEY & POAGE**  
EXC. AGTS.  
of Mrs. LOMB  
51 Drexel-bldg.

FOR SALE  
O. SHORE 6 APT  
ONLY \$10,000  
REQUIRED  
142-44 EAST E  
w. modern apts.: 5 room  
sleeping porches: Enzle  
4: rental \$400-2200-2  
DRAPER & PRATT  
25 N Dearborn  
APARTMENTS-NOR  
gewater 6 Flat  
IX 5 RM. APTS. \$12

22 Apt. Court  
TOTAL \$20,000 YRLY.  
3 Flat, Wilson-  
INC. \$6,700. \$11,000  
Edge. 15 Apt. C  
PRICE \$76,500. \$12,2  
6 Flat, Edgev  
PRICE \$35,500. \$5,5  
beaut. Sun Parlo

Quilts 5 rm. bat. 6  
Near Broadway, Equ  
Flat, 2 Baths, Su  
Sheridan-rd. Six 6 r  
garages. Yearly rent  
\$25,000 cash to h  
3 Flat, Furnace  
PRICE \$16,500. \$3.5  
Flat, About 15  
\$15,000. \$4,000 dep  
apls., two 4 rm. apt  
on Albert Re

4750 SHERIDAN RD.  
water 2691. Edge. 26  
15 Apt. Sun  
54 TIMES RE  
ARLY INC. \$16,000;  
5 rm bds; 4  
rs; built 64 years ago  
y financed; subject to  
N ALBERT RE  
Sheridan. Rm. 209.  
36 APT. B  
OF SHERIDAN  
North Shore local  
high class hotel consti

Income \$43,000. 1  
small prepayments.  
DNCE.  
PHN B. DeVON  
W. Washington-st.  
LINCOLN PARK  
EAST OF BRO.  
63 FT. FRONT  
4 rooms and sun  
Rents \$8,000. Only \$  
Splendid bargain.  
E. C. SCHU  
o. Dearborn-st.  
FLAT-ABOUT  
EAST OF SHERI

room, bath and  
constructed; easy  
N ALBERT RD.  
4750 SHERIDAN RD.  
E. 2623. EDGE. 26  
APT., NO. ED  
all financed, income \$  
cash; 2 1/2 bks. to L  
3 rms., apt. The best  
Mr. Bechard.  
WIGART & C  
15 Sheridan-rd.

due on property is de-  
received; rents take care  
leave substantial profit  
AWAY FROM THE CITY  
BEAUTIFUL  
end invest, and go  
this, sun par, slip, in-  
dining room, 2nd fl.  
t \$11,000; price \$65,  
orderhol.  
ARTHUR BAYNE, 56  
Real Bargain, 2  
dewater, 5-8 rms.;  
about, 2 car garage  
No phone informat-  
OSKRI, RUBEY,  
33 Bryn Mawr  
\$4,000 CASH

h grade new 2 apt.  
breakfast room  
transportation in Rogers  
ELWOOD WILL  
Sheridan.  
SALE—MODERN 6-  
room N. Elthrop ave.  
\$40,000; about  
le (Mr. Sherry).  
SWIGART & C  
35 Sheridan rd.  
SALE—HIGH GRD.  
; 6 lg. lt. rms. & p.  
in tube; im. pos. 1  
900. See D. B.  
SCHOLLEN &  
70 Sheridan  
SALE—FOR THE H  
demanding quality

Construction; handier  
built by owner for  
less than 6 months  
Address D G 137  
**SALE-OWNER.** V  
h class 30 apt. bldg  
n. north of Lawrence  
at about 6 times  
\$900 cash. Address  
**SALE-6 FLAT.**  
f. and bus. 1-3 a.  
s.; price \$35,000; c  
s.; must sell quick  
e 5030.  
**SALE-36 apt. Bldg.**  
Park loc. 30 sq.  
\$45,000. First m.  
GALT, Rogers, Fas  
Sheridan n-rd.  
**SALE-UNUSUAL**

SALE - TWO APT.  
Full av. near Western  
3 full b.t. 3  
\$3,000 cash. WM L  
N. Clark-st. Roge  
SALE - 12 APT.  
coin PM: ideal hot  
0009 - sacrifice \$50  
1 year old. Sundae  
3 APT. FOR  
rooms, a. D. red brie  
99 cash. Call 1-8  
SALE - 19 APTS.  
a. in-a-dor bed. in  
100. Price \$75,000

SALE - LIGHT &  
SALE - WINNEMAC  
\$40,000.00  
\$40,000.00 \$15.00  
IS & FRANKEN  
SALE - HIGH CLA  
Sale: cholely local  
EDLER, R. KL  
SALE - HIGH CLA  
\$8,000.00 price \$4  
SON & TACKETT  
SALE - KENMORE  
Baths: income \$12  
\$12,000.00 \$477  
SALE - NEW 38 A  
rk. Steel constr  
\$260,000. Cash  
SALE - N. EDGE  
Baths to lake, nr.

SALE-EDGE 9  
\$15,000 cash; p  
E. KNAUER &  
SALE-EDGE 9  
sun nar, 1 stn, 2  
Fr \$20,000. Add  
SALE-2 APT. BE  
\$11,500; must a  
SALE-0 APT. 0  
has. \$15,000 cas



**NOTICES.**  
COURT OF THE UNITED  
THE EASTERN DISTRICT  
COMPANY  
trustee.  
Plaintiff.  
IN EQUITY  
NO. 2969  
CORPORATION.

of the Southern District Court of the Eastern District of Georgia, in substance, referred to W. H. Brown, Clerk of the Court, Building, Muskogee, Oklahoma, for the purpose of ascertaining the names of all creditors of the estate and the amounts of any and all outstanding claims against the estate.

claims and indebtedness will enable the court to determine the validity of all such claims and that it shall not be a general holder of bonds issued by first mortgage July 1, 1919, from the then to the Central Trust Co. Trustee, to file their claims with said Special Master.

erty (40 days from publication of such an order). Special Masters were assigned, and the Special Masters receive such evidence for and against all such claims, and submit to the court his

all creditors of the claims that said Receiver directed to pay in his judgment in property of the defendant under said deed of trust to fail.

After verified copies  
within forty (40)  
first publication of  
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rected copies of their  
the time aforesaid,  
allowed to partici-  
nent upon their re-  
of the income of  
of the defendant.  
the sale thereof.  
After the expiration  
said Special Master  
necessary delay, to  
questions as to the  
priority of each and

make his report  
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y forty [40] days  
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ORD, Receiver,  
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ROCK ISLAND  
COMPANY.  
April 2, 1923.  
OF THE STOCK-  
ROCK ISLAND  
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County, Illinois.  
May, 1923, at  
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and purchase by  
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Rock Island &  
an Oklahoma

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County, Okla-  
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N. President.

**SALE**  
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**FRANKLIN**  
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including wi

**Franklin**  
Terms—Trade  
2951 MICHIGAN  
4920 SHAWNEE  
808 GROVE-S

can save \$1.00  
popular car.

**PACKARD**—  
low mileage; ex-  
cellent. This car  
sells same as

**WILIS-ST. CL.**  
4,000 miles; ap-  
propriate for quick sale.

**PACKARD**—  
4 door sedan;  
excellent condition;  
front bumper.  
\$7,500

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**HONDA**

1981 Overland  
1980 Chev. FB  
1980 Chev. 400  
1983 Buick "4"  
1980 Dodge tour  
1980 Chev. FB  
1982 Chev. utility  
1980 Maxwell tow  
1981 Oakland  
1982

1920 Chev. roadster  
1919 Ford roadster  
1919 Elmer sedan  
Model 90 Overland  
1921 Dodge touring

All the above cars  
and represent unun-

**CHICAGO CHEV.**  
Terms - Trades -  
5612 Michigan - at

**9 REAL**  
These cars

Haynes Sport .....  
Nash Touring .....  
National Sport .....  
Chalmers Touring .....  
Chandler Touring .....  
Olympian Touring .....  
Reo Touring .....  
Maxwell Touring .....  
Cadillac Touring .....

**TERMS**  
**STAR AU**  
1325-1326

**FORECLOSURE**  
\$100 Cash, Balance  
2 Dodge Touring car  
1 Baby Overland  
1 Paige Touring  
1 Vette Touring  
Chandler Sedan  
Nash Tour. with  
1 Nash Coupe.  
**West Side Auto**  
4701 Madison.

North Side Dealers  
for Sals Company, 20  
Blackdrake 4800-4801.



## Hunt Students Who Took Part in 1921 Class Rush to Explain Death of Leighton Mount in Lake



**UNDERNEATH THE EVANSTON PIER WHERE THE BODY OF LEIGHTON MOUNT WAS FOUND, LOOK-  
ING LANDWARD.** The cross marks the spot where the body was finally discovered, the light coming through the hole  
through which it was removed. The picture itself was taken from the hole through which it is believed it was originally  
lowered beneath the pier. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



**FOUND BODY.** Henry Warren, 12 years old, who made first discovery of human bones.



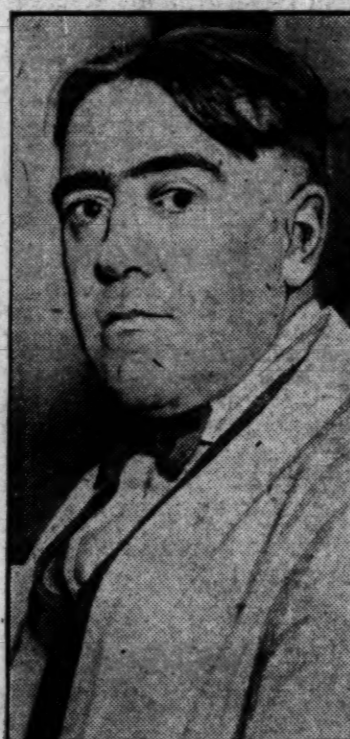
**WITH YOUNG LINCOLN.** Mary Collins, upon whom John Lincoln called Sunday night



**LISTEN TO ARGUMENTS OVER DISPOSAL OF CHILD.** Mr. and Mrs. James Nuttall and their adopted daughter, Alice, in Judge David's court yesterday.



**HOW BODY OF MOUNT WAS MOVED TWENTY-FIVE FEET UNDER PIER.**  
This picture was taken looking toward the lake. The group of men further away is around the hole into which the body was originally lowered. The nearer hole is the one through which it was removed.



**IDENTIFIES TEETH.**  
Dr. F. H. Ivey, Mount's dentist, makes identification positive.



**HAZING VICTIM.** Arthur Persinger, N. U. student, who was bound face downward to piling.



**HAZING THAT PRECEDED THE DISAPPEARANCE OF LEIGHTON MOUNT.**  
This picture, taken from the Northwestern university annual, shows how members of the freshmen and sophomore classes treated each other in class' rush of September, 1921.



**SAYS HE SAW MOUNT.**  
John Tomilson, student,  
whose story adds to death  
mystery. [TRIBUNE Photo]



**QUESTIONED.** Norman Morse, student, who tells when he last saw Leighton Mount.



**GIVES CLEW.** Le Roy Barge, who picked up suspicious looking stranger near Lincoln home.



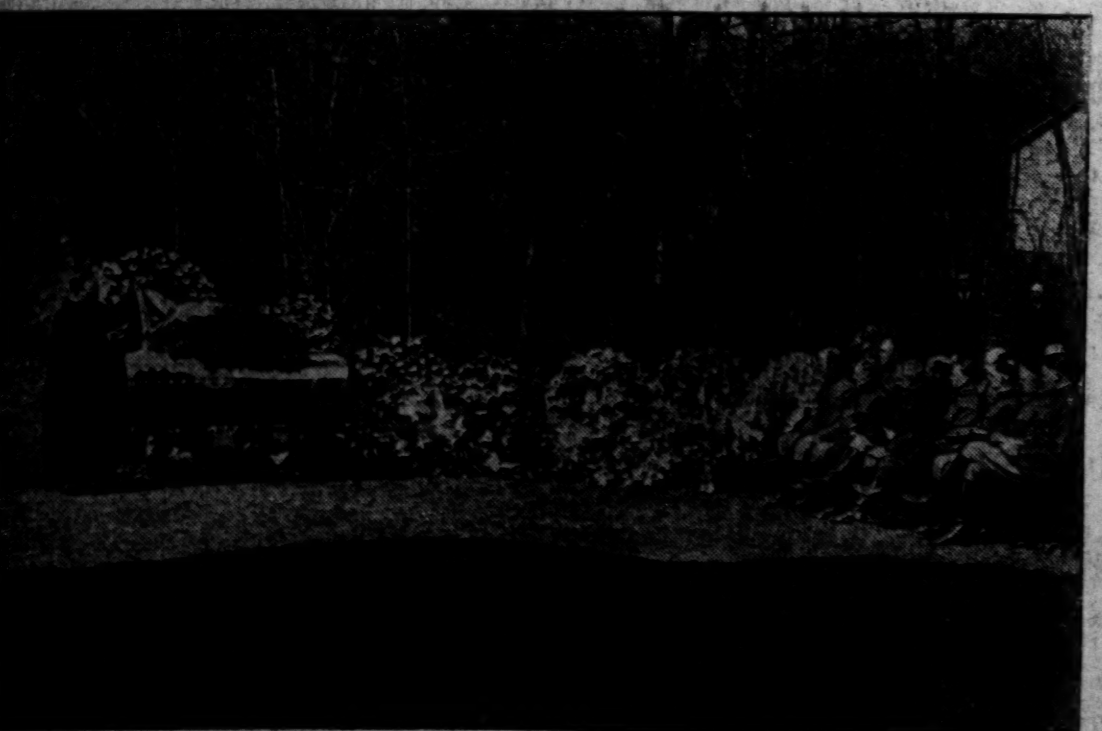
**REAL MOTHER SITS ALONE AS CASE IS HEARD.**  
Mrs. Ada Morris, who is trying to get possession of her daughter, as she appeared in Judge David's court yesterday.



**RECEIVER GOLDMAN TURNS OVER DIAMONDS.**  
Miss Irene Corrigan, wearing \$30,000 worth of gems, and Cameron Latter, lawyer, in proceedings in Scanlan's court.



**NARROW SQUEEZE.**  
Vincent Traube, rescued by  
firemen when caught be-  
tween two sheds.



**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EMERSON HOUGH HELD ON HIS LAWN.** As the noted author was a reserve officer, he was given a military funeral, which was attended by fellow officers of the reserve. The services were held out of doors on his lawn.



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]  
**BECOMES BRIDE OF BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPION.** Mrs. Walter Hagen, who until wedding at the Biltmore hotel, was Mrs. Edna Straus of West End, N. Y.



**KEN WILLIAMS MAKES HIS FIFTH HOME RUN OF THE YEAR.** Although the White Sox won from the Browns by 5 to 3 yesterday, Williams fattened his batting average by hitting the ball into the right field seats. He is shown crossing the home plate.